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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XVI. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1884.

FRYE'S DISPUTED POINT. THE PASSAGE OF THE SHIPPING

The liftert of Senator Frye to Give the Bill the Pre-Urg. d by the Democratic Senators-The Point Held Over-The Proceedings

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The chair laid before the senate the house message announcing nonsconcurrence in the senate amendments to the pleurospneumonia bill.

On motion of Mr. Miller, of New York, the senate insists on its amendment, and the chair appointed as the committee of confers ence on the part of the senate, Messrs. Miller, of New York, Plumb and Williams.

The chair also laid before the senate, the house message announcing non-concurrence in the senate amendments to the Fitzjohn

On motion of Mr. Sewell, the senate insispointed, as the committee of conference on the part of the senate; Messrs. Sewell, Logan

Mr. Logan asked to be excused from acting Mr. Logan saked to be excused from acting on the committee. He said it was well known that he was opposed to any proposition for the relief of the person named in the bill, and he therefore did not think himself a proper person to be on the committee.

The president of the senate stated that it was the custom to place on such committee.

was the custom to place on such committees some member who voted with the minority

Mr. Logan said he could not, and would not serve. He was accordingly excused and Mr. Hawley appointed in his stead.

from the committee on pens, reported favorably, with amendment, the house bill granting positive derivatives of the Mexican war. It was placed on the calendar and the bills heretofore introduced in the senate for the same object were indefinitely positioned. The amendment provides that no such officer, enlisted man or widow shall be entitled to the benefits of the act unless they depended in whole or in the act unless they depended in the act unless they depended in the act unless they depended in the act unless the act unless the act unless the act unless the act the house bill granting pensions to the sol-diers of the Mexican war. It was placed on

from others for support.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

The shipping bill was then taken up. After speeches by Messrs. Morgan and Coke, a vote was taken upon McPnerson's amendment white of the appropriation to the United States out of the receipis. The exposition promised to be more broadly national and international cutting off compensation for the return trip of ships that may take out United States

wenty times in the hot

Mr. Bayard inquired if there was a preces dent for it in the senate.

The chair stated a precedent in the case of the sundry civil bill on March 3d, 1879. Mr. Beck thought that owing to the unu-

Mr. Frye read from Jefferson's manual to justify his motion.

Mr. Snerman hoped the question would be

assed, and the only question pending was as the committee of conference.

The chair stated that the bill could not go to the house until this question was disposed

Mr. Beck said he had not withdrawn his

Mr. Frye was proceeding to say if the bill went to the house when the chair announced that a reference to the house of representatives was not in order

The chair reminded Mr. Frye that he was afringing the rule. Mr. Beck in sisted that there was as yet not a disagreement between the two houses. Conference could be asked for when a disagreement arose.

Mr. Conger did not see how a conference

could be asked in case the bill was not rewithin the meaning of the parliamentary rule, arose when the senate refused to agree alle, arose when the senate remains on a house bill and amended it, but he would et the matter go over till the morning, and consider what was best to be done. He consider what was best to be done.

The senate then at 6:10 adjourned. Senator Faye's object.

Senator Frye's purpose in requesting conference upon the snipping bill before goes back to the house for concurrence of the same of the sa senate amendment, is to secure for when it reaches that body, the privilege which a conference committee report always has of immediate consideration. He believes that in the present condition of the business of the house, if the measure goes there in the usual way, its enemies may send it to the committee. would be buried under the mass of matte already pending there. Although the bill has been passed by the senate it is not released from that body until Mr. Frye's motion for a committee of conference is disposed of. Mr. Frye said before adjournment that he miss ment that he might not press the motion to morrow, but in its stead might ask unani mous consent for an aye and nay vote upon the bill, it having had its final passage with-out a division. His purpose in this will be to send the measure to the house with such a prestige as may be conferred by a strong vote in its favor in the senste to ask a conference upon the amendments which have not been considered by both houses, and to ask for an aye and nay vote upon the bill already passed, and not proposed for treconsideration, are unusual almost unprecedented proceedings.

cedented proceedings.

FALL STROBACH'S SUCCESSOR

The president to-day nominated Joseph H.

Speed, of Alabama, to be United States marshal for the middle and southern districts of

NEW ORLEANS' APPROPRIATION. MID-OCEAN WRECK.

Washington, May 8.—In the house on motion of Mr. Dorsheimer, of New York, the senate joint resolution was passed in regard to the ceremonies to be authorized on the completion of the Washington monument.

Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, from the committee on banking and currency, reported a bill to enable the national backing execute.

bill to enable the national banking essocia-tion to increase their capital stock, and to change their location and name. House cal-Mr. Claridy, of Missouri, from the committee on commerce, reported a bill authorizing the appointment of a Missouri river

commission. Committee of the whole.

Mr. Dorgan, of South Carolina, from
the committee on patents, reported
a bill providing for the revision,
improvement and amendment of
the laws relating to patents. Committee
of the whole.

ted on its smendments, and the chair aps gressional literary bill; Mr. Ellis, of Louiss iana, desiring the discussion of the New Orleans industrial exposition bill; Mr. Ran-dall expressing the anxiety of the approprias tion committee for the disposalof the appropriation bills and Mr. Payson, of Illinois, demanding consideration of the unfinished business, being the Oregou Central for future

> Mr. Payson's demand was not acceded to and Mr. Holman, of Indians, moved to go into a committee of the whole on the appropriation bills. This was lost, 68-98. Mr. Holman, in the interest of public business, called for the yeas and nays. But Mr. Randall declared that a roll call would not

> be in the in erest of public business, and the yeas and nays were not ordered. The nouse decided to consider the library or public buildings bills, and then at 12:35 went into committee of the whole, Mr. Dorsheimer in the chair, on the state of the

in its character than even the great exposi-tion of 1876 at Philadelphia. Already every

Mr. Frye said he had known it to be done lars in violation of the constitution, as a relars in violation of the purpose be avowed, that he was sticking to his vessel until the and not disguised under such a subterfuge as

The debate having been limited to half an hour, Mr. Holman, of Indiana briefly op-posed the bill, and expressed his surprise at the haste which was manifest to loans million dollars to a corporation. This exposition was not similar to the one held in Patla-delphia, for the latter was na-tional in its character and designed allowed to lie over till to-morrow.

Mr. Frye said he understood the bill was argued against the constitutional power of congress to appropriate money from the public treasury in the way of a loan to a private

corporation, and expressed the hope that the democratic house would not enter upon this bad system of class legislation. Mr. Hun; of Louisiana, said that the counry was in favor of this exposition. He called the attention of the gentleman from Indiana (Holman) to the fact that while economy was comprehensive, and frugality, a virtue, parsimony was excessive, and penurious frugality a vice. He answered the constitutional objection raised against the measure,

Mr. York, of North Carolina, offered an amendment appropriating \$500,000 for the benefit of the North Carolina state fair. Ruled out on a point of order.

On motion of Mr. Hiscock, of New York, an amendment was adopted providing that the sum appropriated shail only be paid on the treasurer of the United States being satisfied that

\$500,000 has been contributed by the World's The committee then rose and the bill was The committee then rose and the bill passed. Yeas 132, nays 87. Adjourned.

::Two Men Killed. CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, May 8.—On Mon-day night last Wm. Spurlock went to Robertson Spurlock's house on Mud river, Boone county called him out and shot him dead. The nex night a posse found the murderer and made an effort to arcest him. He resisted and fired upon the poste who returned the fire with fatal effect.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Dunlop & Twaddell, jute spinners, of Glasgow ave suspended. Liabinties \$450,000. A monster meeting has been had to protest against the abandonment of General Gordon by the government.

The political differences between Lord Randolph Churchill and the other conservative leaders, are in course of antilement.

The point and the other conservative leaders, are in course of settlement.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 14,787,000 francs in gold, and 1,570,000 francs in silver.

The seventh district democratic delegate convention at Saiem, Mass., have elected Butter delegates and alternates to the national convention.

A conference of delegates from the various of lons of Swi zerland, is in session in Berne, disc ng thei propriety of suppressing the salvation as

HE FIRST LURCH WHICH TOLD OF THE DISASTER.

Incompotent Captain-The Story of a Saved Passenger-A Night of Horror-Under a

MONTREAL, May 8.-The steamer Titania and passengers of the State of Florida. As improvement and amendment of the laws relating to patents. Committee of the whole.

Then arose the contest between the various special orders for supremacy. Mr. Stockslager, of Indiana, pressing the consideration of the bills for the erection of public buildings; Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, urging the congressional literary bill; Mr. Ellis, of Louiss lana, desiring the discussion seen was 1.1. The first person seen was 1.1. The first person seen was 1.1. The literary bill; Mr. Ellis, of Louiss lana, desiring the discussion seen was 1.1. The first person seen was 1.1. The literary bill; Mr. Ellis, of Louiss lana, desiring the discussion seen was 1.1. The first person seen was 1.1. The literary bill; Mr. Ellis, of Louiss lana, desiring the discussion seen was 1.1. The first person seen was 1.1. The literary bill; Mr. Ellis, of Louiss lana, desiring the discussion seen was 1.1. The first person seen was 1.1. The literary bill; Mr. Ellis, of Louiss lana, desiring the discussion and a recess taken until 2 o'clock.

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was in the surgeon's cabin, and had a very narrow escape from being killed when the Panama came crushing into the State of Florida amidships. One man of the Panama went mad from exposure and want of water, gates. and died in the boat before the captain and two other sailors were rescued. The captain of the Florida awakened the passengers and told them they must take to the boats instantly, but it appears he made no effort to devise a plan by which the passengers could get into the boats. At the time of the col-lision the captain was in biscabin. He rushed on deck in his night dress, and assumed command. When the boats pushed away from the ship, and the plunges preparatory to sinking took place, the most heartrending cries and appeas for help were heard, until the final plunge was made. Bennett saw one boat hanging by one davit. He heard that it was not considered a safe boat, and that the ropes were cut in order to hinder any one from using it. Walter King, of Toronto, occupied the same cabin as Bennett, and when the ship was about going down came to him and said:

"For God's sake, Bennett stay by me. am not able to swim.'

A NIGHT OF HORROR. Bennett and King then got into one of the boats, the lashings of which were cut at one end, throwing all of the occupants in the in its character than even the great exposition for the return trip of ships that may take out United States mails. The amendment was rejected. Ayes and the further debate, Mr. Vest's amendment reducing the fee of shipping commissioners and requiring the commissioner to account to the secretary of the treasury, was agreed to. Mr. McPoerson moved to strike out the section providing for foreign mail pay, and on that called the yeas and nays. The motion was not agreed to; yeas, 7; nays, 44. The yeas were Messrs. Cockrell, Harris. Kenna, Lamar, McPoerson, Van Wyck and Vest. This concluded the consideration of the bill in the committee of the whole. On motion of Mr. Frye the house bill was then taken from the table and, with her eligible dather and the property of the property

sympathy with such action as would bring minutes after the vessel collided the steamer every part of the country into juxtaposition, went down, it will be seen that the sudden-

Mr. Harris raised the point of order that this was not in accordance with parliaments tary usages.

The chair overruled the point of order and saying that it was in accordance with the principles and usages of parliamentary law, although instances were rare where either house asked for such a committee.

In and to hand and heart to heart.

Mr. Young, of Tennessee, favored the proposition as being of benefit to the agritude and business interests of the country.

Andrew N. Steele, a surgeon of Montreal has made a statement similar to the above. He says that King got back to the steamer and went down with her. He also says the me and went down with ner. He also says the constitution of the chair.

Port.

Mr. Potter, of New York, could find in the captain blew three whistles when the vessel was sinking, and upon being asked his reason for the chair.

If it was necessary to grant a mullion of dolout farewell, and that he wanted to show last. The boat that capsized, contained three Canadians, Elington, Bennett, and Bethune. Bennett was the only one saved. The crew give any information beyond that

THE CITY OF PORTLAND SINKS

Casualty to a Vessel With Sixty Passenger: No Lives Leat, ROCKLAND, Me., May 8.—The steamer City of Porcland, Captain Larcum, of the Interstruck on Grindstone ledge, Owlshead, at 3:1 o'clock this morning. The steamer left Port-land last night at 8:45 p m. with seventy pas-sengers and about a two-thirds cargo. The night was clear. As day was breaking the first pilot in charge sighted the striped buoy on Port Bow, between Sheep and Fishman's island. In a few minutes the steamer struck ledge, slid on amidships, and stuck fast The captain landed a boat and drove to Rock-land, six miles distant, for help. The steamer Rockland of the Bangor line, promptly answer-Mr. Shaw, of Illinois, opposed the bill and sarcastically suggested that the United States treasury should be placed upon a chartered car attached to Barnum's circus train, and exhibited throughout the country.

Mr. McCoid, of Iowa, supported the bill and thought that New Orleans was the proper and thought that New Orleans was the proper commercial and thought that New Orleans was the proper commercial and thought the exposition should be held, the exposition should be held, and thought the same and children were transfer to women and children were transfer to wom says the striped buoy was out of position, and had the steamer passed within one width of the other side of the buoy so would have been all right. A heavy easterly gale prevails, and the steamer is rapidly breaking up. The steamer, City of Portland, registered 1,025 tons and had engines of 425 horse pow-er. She was owned in East Port. She sailed m the commercial wharf, Boston, yeste day morning with passengers for Portland East Port and St. John, N. B. Captair Larcum was promoted from the position o pilot about two years ago, and was considered one of the most reliable and bast posted offi-cers on any of the coast lines. The City of Portland was to have been taken off the route about a week ago and laid up.

yesterday, at the South Boston iron works, in ful fillment on contract with the United States govern ment of the largest gun ever constructed in this country. When fully completed it will be about thirty feet in length, of twelve inch rifle bore, and will weigh 12,200 pounds. The cost of the gun will be \$2,800 or about one-half the sum a steel gun would have cost. It is calculated to throw a projectile six miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- In the Sharon divorce case yesterday, Expert Hyde, who has made a pical examination of the alleged marriag tract, concluded his testimony. In response to question whether he could state positively i the writing on the contract was made before or after the folds in the paper were made, he replied: "I am able to state positively that the paper was folded more than once before it was written on." His reply created a sensation in court. THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

octings From China-The African Methodist

BALTIMORE, May 8.—On the assembling of the convention of the Southern Baptists this morning, additional delegates reported, making the number present about 600.

An invitation from the First Baptist church is about 600. in Augusta, Ga , to the convention to hold its next meeting there was referred to a commi

arrived here at 5 p. m., to-day. A large num-ber of persons had met at the wharf to witness the landing of the shipwrecked crew witness the landing of the shipwrecked crew tion. At the conclusion of Dr. Broadus's address, a subscription was made for the

The first person seen was J. D. Bennett, of London, Ontario, the only first class passenger saved. At the time of the accident he ministry, Rev. Mr. Eaton, of Kentucky, inministry, Rev. Mr. Eaton, of Kentucky troduced a resolution which was adopted continue the work among the Indians of the Creek nation and adjoining tribes. At the night session the church building fund was presented and discussed by the several dele-

> IN THE NORTHERN METHODIST CHURCH a motion is pending changing the name of the Freedmen's Aid society to the Southern Education society, the resolution having been referred to the committee on the Freedmen Aid society and work in the south. Rev. H. W. Key, of the Tennessee conference, to day offered a resolution protesting against a change of the name of the Freedmen's Aid society. He said to do so would prove detrimental to the very object for which the society was organized. The society is an historical one, and its name is known far and near. Why should it be changed? Do delegates coming from the south ask for the change? The freedmen's schools are open to every one. Freedmen are in the church to stay, and do not intend being driven out. They have southern hotels in the south, stay, and do not intend being driven out. They have southern hotels in the south, southern railroads, and southern kuklux. They did not want any southern freedmen's aid society. He stated that there are schools built with the money of the freedmen's aid society to which freedmen are not admitted. The matter was referred to the committee on the state of the church. A resolution was offered that Hower C. Meacham, lay delegates from the South Kansas conference, be excused from the Hower C. Meacham, lay delegates from the South Kansas conference, be excused from the South Kansas conference, as he was called home to attend to some importan law business. Rev. Dr. J. W. Buckley, of the conference of New York, east, spoke in opposition to excusing Mr. Meacham, unless it was stated that Meacham was counsel in some murder or other important case. It was Meacham's duty to revenue. the further attendance, as he was called home to am was counsel in some murder or other im-portant case. It was Meacham's duty to re-main in the conference to transact the busis

house bill was then taken from the table and, with but slight debte, amended to correspond with the senate bill just agreed to in the committee. Mr. Morgan then re-offered the smendment be had withdrawn admitting foreign-bull ships to American registry under a duty of thirty per cent ad valorem. This was disagreed to by a vote of yeas 18, nays 34. The people would be brought face to face with each other, and the seal of reconciliation would be set on the renewed without division or debate, and Mr. Frye at ofference on the disagreeing votes of the two houses.

A vote being taken met their their their development the sight met their development to bodies were floating there, while a man named Donaldson was still alive, although unconscious from the effects of his long imprisonment. Bennett systy the conduct of the captain of the City of Rome was shameful, as that steamer passed within a half mile from them, and taken them alt off the bark, On being ashort time and taken them alt off the bark, On being asked to explain why so few passengers were saved he said it was all their own fault. When it is remembered that within first the proceedings. The verdict of the proceedings and proceedings and proceedings and proceedings and proceedings. The verdict of the captain of the City of Rome was shameful, as that their dependence of the captain of the City of Rome was shameful, as the proceedings and proceeding

ness of the church. A vote being taken

the colored people of the south. He was con-tradicted and several declared that the state-ment was without foundation in truth.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. Stern Opposition to I a Passage Air ady Developing in the House.

ecial to The Constitution WASHINGTON, May 7 .- While every river and harbor bill evokes stubborn opposition, it is seldom that it develops at so early a stage as it has against the bill now pending. Various elements have united against this bill. In the first place, there are many members who regard all this species of legislation un-constitutional. Then there are many others who are dissatisfied with the make up of the bill, and if it is not amended so as to please them will oppose it.

previous measures in this congress have provoked the opposition of the strict constitutional constructionists, notably the pleuro pneumonia bill and the resolution for the relief of the foot and mouth disease in Kansas. Still, the river and har-bor bill, standing on recommendations of much broader utility, having the sanction of many precedents, and active influences in its many precedents, and active influences in its support in every locality affected may be considered safe from all the the daugers that threaten it. The committee feel that they can stand successfully for their bill in the house and no dauger of another veto is anticipated. Arthur did not like the extraordinary amount of the bill that he sent back, and besides was anxious to show the sent that he had a hackbone.

country that he had a backbone.

The work on the present bill by a new comsmittee established especially for such duties has suggested the criticism that the house has unnecessarily complicated its machinery.

The commerce committee has been relieved

THE BROKEN BANKERS.

ALL THE GRANTS MAKE A GENER AL ASSIGNMENT.

Preferences Including All Their Uncles and heir Aunts-Suit of Vanderblit for Receiver— A Transaction Whice Locks a Little Crooked-The Marine Bank, 210.

New York, May 8 - Assignments were filed to-day for the benefit of the creditors, filed to-day for the benefit of the creditors, in the county clerk's office, in connection with the suspensions of the Marine bank and Grant & Ward, as follows: James D. Fish filed an assignment to John H. Morris. It directs the payment in full of any obligation directs the payment directs the benefit of the seminary, and a recess taken directs the payment in full of any obligation carried out

IN THE NORTHERN METHODIST CHURCH.
PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—In the Methodist
Episcopal general conference, in session here,
motion is pending changing the name of
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\$15.666; Cornelius H Garrison, New York, \$15 666; Cornelius H Garrison, New York,

U. S. Grant, Jr., Ferdinand Ward, U. S. Grant, James D. Fish, Wm. C. Smith, Julian T. Davies and John H. Morris, in the supreme court, Judge Donohue this afternoon granted an order requiring the defendants to show cause, on the 12th instant, why a receiver should not be appointed, and also why an injunction should not be issued. In the meantime and until the further order of the court the defendants and their agents are restrained from interfering with the partnership assets of the firm of Grant & Ward, from solling the same or appropriating the same to the payment of any debts of the firm without leave of court. The order and injunction were granted upon the complaint and affidavit of William K. Texas conference had sent on no record of the proceedings. The verdict of the Northeast Texas conference was reversed and Mr. Carson reinstated in all his privileges.

The resolution was passed eulogizing John T. Slater, of Connecticut, for his philanthropic aid to colored race. Bishop Campbell spoke and created excitement by stating that George Peabody had done nothing for the content of the

cured by a second mortgage upon its rail Mr. Vanderbit alleges, on information and belief, that Grant & Ward, upon receipt of these notes and securities, united these bonds indiscriminately with the securities belonging distributed among a great number of persons amended so as to please them will oppose it.

The Missouri delegation has already threatened an organized opposition unless its demands are complied with. This bill was originally to Grant & Ward. By this mingling up to Grant & Ward. By this mingling up the securities have become liable to be sold for debts for which they were being generally understood that the demorats would cut down all the appropriation crats would cut down all the appropriation bills to the lowest possible basis. Chairman bills to the lowest possible basis. Chairman bills to the lowest possible basis. The was already threaten to which they cannot be traced, and there is to which they cannot be traced, and there is black band prisoner named Dubetzki, and bills to the lowest possible basis. The was already threatened and a similar lucrative spring up on the American side. He beliaves that the new tax is greatly detrimental to present the most originally pledged to the firm, and their identity is likely to be lost and reach a point to which they cannot be traced, and there is black band prisoner named Dubetzki, and brack band prisoner named Dubetzki, and brack band prisoner named Dubetzki, and brack band prisoner named Supring up on the American side. He beliaves that the new tax is greatly detrimental to prespend the securities have become liable to be spring up on the American side. He beliaves that the new tax is greatly detrimental to prespend the securities have become liable to be spring up on the American side. He beliaves that the new tax is greatly detrimental to prespend the securities have become liable to be sold for debts for which they were not originally pledged to the firm, and their identities have become liable to be spring up on the American side. He beliaves that the new tax is greatly detrimental to be sold for debts for which they were not originally pledged to the firm, and their identities have a supring up on the American side. He beliaves that the new tax is greatly detrimental to be sold for debts for which they are whills to the lowest possible basis. Chairman is which they cannot be traced, and there is organized that the amount in the river and harbor bill would be kept down to nine millions Willis said that when his committee was organized that the amount in the river and harbor bill would be kept down to nine millions if possible. Its skeleton was soon enlarged by the importunities of influential delegations from all parts of the country backed by their representatives and by the strong recommendations of the engineer corps. Three millions were added to the estimate of the committee before anybody knewit. Yet the bill will look small in comparison with the nineteen million dollar one passed over a presidential veto two years ago. Several previous measures in this congress have provoked the opposition of the strict constitutional constructionists. danger of waste and disappearance. Pending the suit the plaintiff asks for the appointment of a receiver for the firm of Grant & Ward, to take charge of the property.

The Marine bank directors, who have been in session this forenoon, have adjourned. No statement will be made to-day. Director the chances for resumption are good. Fish has not been asked to resign, but in case of reorganization there will be a new president and cashier. The checks deposited Tuesday will be paid, unless there is offsetting indebt-

will be paid, unless there is observed, edness.

THE ROTTEN BUSINESS METHODS OF THE GRANTS.

From the Tribune of this morning the facts, which are gradually leaking out, regarding the operation and business methods of the suspended firm of Grant & Ward, whose collapse was coincident with the Marine national bank on Tuesday, exhibit the condition of the bouse in even a worse light than has been generally imag-Innecessarily complicated its machinery. The commerce committee has been relieved of about all it had to do. Its occupation during this session has been to hear arguments for and against as species of restrictive legislation which will not soon pass, despite the enthusiastic support of the theorists who theep up a constant agitation for it. Volkep up a consideration bill. It has been rejected for consideration by the house about where the possible legisla of these collaterals than the amount they had advanced. The best information at not far from \$10,000,000. No calmates to make the propagation of the work in the propagation pallities in volation of the law recently passed, and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the prospect of a final payment to depositors will be a more matter of guess work until the bank and the

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garding the operations of the firm is as follows: The firm started with the prestige of General Grant's name to aid the members in securing capital and in inspiring confidence in their ability and position. The actual money was raised on notes that the ex-president and James Fish had indorsed. To what extent the responsibility of the conduct of affairs rests on Fish and upon Ward, can not be learned. It is not helieved that General Grant, or U. S. Grant, paid closs attention to the details. The copartnership agreement provided that each member could withdraw 3,000 dollars a month, it is said the profits directs the payment in full of any obligation he is under to any trust fund or estate for which he is liable individually or as trustee; the payment of any obligation he is under to the Marine bank; the payment of any liability he is under as indorser of, guarantor, or any notes or obligation of the firm of Grant & Ward, which were discounted for or at his request, and upon which he received the proceeds; also all the indebtedness incurred for which he is liable, jointly with any other person, equally and proportionally, as far as the same will go.

The assignment of Frederick D Grant to James McNamee shows the following preferences: Henry T Shoemaker, New York, \$125,000; U S Grant, Elizabeth, N J, \$50,000; about five million dollars

THE WORLD ABROAD The Vatienn's Foreign Relations-Lord Randelph

The vatiena's Foreign Relations—Lord Randon Chareblin-Russian Nihilism.

London, May 8—A very uglv affair, in which a peer of the realm is implicated, has just been brought to light. Baron St. Leonard was brought into court to-day charged with having made an indecent assent type a fareign server. The court re-

charged with having made an indecent assault upon a female servant. The court request to accept bail, and my lord was committed to jail to await trial.

THE SOCIALIST DEPATE IN THE REICHSTAG.
BERLIN, May 8.—In the reichstag to day, a motion to pass to the second reading of the prolonging the special anti-socialist law, was the occasion of a vigorous debate. Count Stouffenberger spoke in opposition, while Count Minningerade, Doctor Marquardsen, and Count Behr favored a renewal of the law. Dr. Windhoost, leader of the ultra montanes, declared that the center was unanimously of the opinion that the law could not be a permanent arrangement, but could not be a permanent arrangement, but still he recognized that socialist exasses must be vigorously combatted. If his amend-ments were rejected and divisions should be taken on the government bill amended, every member of the center would be at liberty to vote as he pleased. The debate will be resulted to the center would be at liberty to vote as he pleased.

be resumed to morrow.

EPOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

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London, May 8—In a but at Noble's dynamite factory in Ayreshire, a cartridge exploded, blowing ten women to atoms and seriously wounding two others

Loed Randolph Churchill's Quarrell.

London, May 8—The fimes' leader says:
The real question at issue between Lord Randolph Churchill and the conservative leaders is whether the internal organization of the party shall be established upon a popular representative basis, as Lord Randolph Churchill advocates, or shall remain upon a secret or irresponsible basis. On this broad and unmistakable issue there can be no doubt but that Lord Rand lph is right.

ON HIS WAY TO ATBENS.

ON HIS WAY TO ATHEMS.

WASHINGTON, May 8 - A cable message was WASHINGTON, May 8—A cable message wasreceived at the navy department this afternoon from Rear Admiral Baldwin, announcing his arrival at Constan inople to day on
the United States steamer Quinnebang, and
saying that he would remain there a week
and then priceed to Athens.

THE VATICAN'S FOREIGN ERLATIONS.

ROME, May 8—Bafore his departure for
London, Mr. Erring on, British representative at the vatican, expressed the conviction
that diplomatic relations between Great

to pay to Grant & Ward \$5'0,000. The note will become due on January 1st, 1885. On the 25th of April the railroad company made another promissory note payable to the same firm for \$200,000, which note also becomes payable January 1st, 1885. As collateral security for the payment of these notes, the plaintiff deposited with Grant & Ward 1400.

by soile January 18, 1880. As contactal security for the payment of these notes, the plaintiff deposited with Grant & Ward 1,400 negotiable bonds of the railroad company for \$1,000 each, the payment of which was ment of Francisco Viscaya, one of the oldest commercial houses in Laredo, closed its doors yesterday Viscaya anaounces that he can yesterday Viscaya announces that he can not continue business and pay the new stamp rax. The stamp act requires him to pay the purchase of contraband articles in Mexico, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars annually, will be cut off from Mexico, and a similar lucrative traffic will at once spring up on the American side. He believes

his daughter, they attempted suicide. Du-bezki succeeded in infl cting a mortal wound and his daughter dangerously. It is rumored that the daughter of Saltzkoff, (whose name Schtchedrin.) has been arrested in nnection with the newspaper, Annals of

rreats Kept Secret-Information Received from Spain,
HAVANA, May 8. -Several military prisonprison of Cabana. The authorities keep these arrests secret, as they held secret as long as possible the imprisonment of the military commanders of the district of Car-denas, who allowed Aguero to land. It is thought that the only arrests this time are the commander of the regular infantry battalion stationed at Cienfuegos, a sub-lien-tenant of srtillery at Halguin, two sergeants, tenant of artillery at Halguin, two sergeants, and five soldiers of the Cienfuegoes garrison. A lieutenant colonel who performs the duties of commandant de place for the district in which Nipe is situated has reached this city in obedience to an order from the captain general, in order to explain the lauding of the Haytian filibus ering party. These measures have been taken by reason of the receipt by General Castello of cabinet dispatches from Madrid, notifying him that there had been found in the papers seized at the lodgings and on the corpse of Lieutenant Manzo, and on the bodies of eight soldiers siam with him during the late insurrection at Figuro, in Spain, notes and

### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Homleide in Pula-ki County-Arrest of Burglare setn of a Negro 115 Years Old-A Champion Hen-An Editor's Foot Race-A Desper-ate Bat to Between 5 wo Cows, Etc

The Cochran correspondent of the Hawkinsville News says that about two weeks ago a Mrs Andrews arrived there from Texas, where she had made her home for the past twelve years, en route for Dublin, where she intended to make her future home with her sister, Mrs D H Coombs. She stopped with her nephew, G P Stubbs, to recuperate her strength preparatory to continuing her journey of thirty miles by private conveyance. Her long trip had been too much for her, being feeble and 71 years old, and nature gave way, and she died early Sats urday night, without suffering, of senile decay and sheer exhaustion. She was, previous to her last marriage, a Mrs Everett, of Houston county.

A homicide occurred at White's mill, Pulaski county, last Saturday evening at the store of White & Counts. A difficulty arose between Mr. William Counts and Mr. Thaddeus Bunn, in which the latter was shot three times in the body, from the effects of which wounds he died on Sunday.

Mr. Counts is one of the five brothers who tramped to White's mills eight years ago and engaged in farsing near Gum Swamp creek, and by indomitable energy and frugality accumulated a comfortable competency. Mr. Bunn was a grandson of the sentence of the able competency. Mr. Bunn was a grandson of the late Rev. Henry Binn, of Twiggs county, and son of the late Thaddeus Bunn, of the same county. It is supposed that the d fliculty was a renewal of a former trouble in which Mr. Bunn shot at Mr Counts, not hitting him. The mills are what is known as Gainey's milis, distance about fifteen

miles from here.

The Cochran Messenger has enlarged, so as t

Crawford News: Brother Shack, of the Echo, washoused in Tucker Brother's shop, adjoining the one that blew down, last Saturday, and when the timber began to shower down from the falling house Mr. R. P. Tucker and Shack made a start for the home of the former, the distance of 75 yards. Tucker started in the lead by about 30 feet, at the other end of the race the editor had the advantage 25 yards.

advantage 25 yards.

Gibson Enterprise: A cow belonging to Mr. Lawson Thom; son, and another belonging to Mr. Gip Dixon became engaged in a fearful combat. Some how their horus became locked together so they could not extricate themselves, and would have died in this condition if the attention of Messrs. Thompson and Newsome had not been called to them. These gentlemen did all they could to separate the unlucky kine by fair means, but fail, log, they were compelled to saw the end of their horns off.

Last Saturday evening a little negro girl, aged about ten years old, living on Mr. W. W. Brook's plantation in Oglethorpe county, near Big Creek, was sent out to bring up the cows, and she failed to return. Her parents went out in search of her, and on Sanday morning her body was found lodged between two logs in the creek about fifty yards below a footlog, with her neck broken. It is supposed that she undertook to cross the creek while it was up and fell from the log and drowned A slimpse of the bygone days is given thus by the Hinesville Gazette: In the olden time it was customary to bar out the teacher when the scholars wanted a holiday. The writer was captured last Friday. The entire school headed by the girts said 'picnic.' the writer said 'picnic' too, and picnic we did. After a half hour's preparation the entire crowd marched down to the beautiful gove at Mrs. Fraser's with impromptu baskets.

at Mrs. Fraser's with impromptu baskets.

The young folks-and we don't know any old ones that were there-enjoyed themselves in various ways. The baskets miraculously produced cakes, pies and things. All approached the table just in time to prevent a slabsided, long-nosed, long-tailed, razor-backed female hog from appropriating that suppore. The hog was addressed in very uncomplications. pper. The hog was addressed in very uncompli-entary terms, and all went to appropriating th pper. At 10:30 p. m., moon time we retired. Master Lawton Caldwell has the champion her

of Banks county. The other morning this won derful member of the fowl family was setting on one egg, and when he returned from school wa surprised to find five extra eggs. Lawton says the laying of hen fruit is, that the Presbyterian church al this place is not quite finished, and that the hen has extended her liberality by furnishing eggs in

building.

Maysville Georgian: Last Friday night Mr. Caldwell heard a strange noise in his stable lot and, in company with Mr. H. D. Anderson, proceeded to the spot to find out what it was. Upon their arrival they discovered his calf forming at the mouth, Mr. Caldwell felt confident that the calf was enfering with hydrophobta, and to convince himself of the fact, got a bucket of water and threw it on the calf, and in live minutes after it died.

The Georgian slot cells the vary of the streat of the feet, got and the streat of the feet of th

The Georgian slso tells the story of the arrest of a gang of burglars who have been operating aroun

For sometime past there has been a band of burglars plying their vocation in and around Bellton and Lula. But on the 29th of April Captain I. T. Williams, assisted by some of the citizens of Bellston, got on the trail of some of the gang, which resuited in the expure of John Black, Al Hubbard, Alf Durand, Erick Williams and Neal Carton, with their complete outst of burglar tools. After placing them under guard, Captain Williams gentlemen with him in the burglars some shoes that wer

After placing them under guard, Captain Williams and the gentlemen with him made as search in the burglars cabins, and found some shoes that were stolen from a car which they broke open on the sidetrack at Lula, on the 27th of Febrhary, last; also a large lot of shoes, hats, caps, shirting, cailco, shawls, bed ticking, ready made clothing, flour, sugar, coffee, meat and several other smaller articles. They ac knowledge to going in the stores of Colonel Hugglins, at Lula, and McHale, Sumpter, Myers, Quilliam Bros. and JN Coggins at Bellion. They were brought before Justices Cape and Herrin, and after blowing at each other for some sime, were sent to jail to await trial at the August term of court at Galnewille. Mr. Coggins, our ever live and energetic merchant, thinking there was more in the stealing business, went to work to see if he could catch up with any more of the thieves; so, last Stunday evening, the 4th inst., his watching was rewarded by the capture of one more of the gang, in the shape of John Davidson (white). In his pessession was found a lot of shoes, a lot of ready made clothing, meat, etc., that Mr. Coggins identified as his goods. There is no probability of his blowing on more of the gang.

Chrokee Advance: Old Uncle York Grisham, colored, who died at Will's Woods, in this place on the 2sh of April 1884, was in his 115th year and the oldest person no doubt in Georgia. He was burded in the town cemetery. He was familiarly known as "Uncle York" and by more generations than the present. His good character and honest prinsiples had won for him the respect of the blacks at d whites. He was delighted to talk of the early history of this councry and his interesting talks drew crowds around him. In a talk with him in 1880 he told us that he was born in Virginia in the year 1769 and lived there until seven years of age, then moved into Kentucky where he lived seven years. While in Kentucky be belouged to a man by the name of Fox, and worked on, a farm; in those days mules were not used, horses were the

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 8-[Special]-Dr. Hill Hammond was on his way to visit a patient last Saturday, and was riding by the side of a young man who was riding a stallion. The horse the young man was riding was rather fractious, and in biting at the horse the doctor was riding got hold of his leg and inflicted a pretty severe bruise. He is able to be out again.

A Personal Matter in Athens.
ATHENS, May 8 -[Special]-A difficulty occurred yesterday between J A Craig, superintendent of the Athens fire department, which resulted in Craig hitting McDowell in the face. Craig got an-gry because the chief gave the Oconee church permission to draw a few buckets of water from a fire hydrent to wash the buuflding after the late fire Craig was fined twenty-five dollars and costs by the mayor.

### POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

In Butleck county Mr. A. B. Lanler is announced as a candidate for ordinary, the present faithful and popular ordinary, Hou. Curtis S. Martin, desiring to retire. Hon. R. W. DeLozch are broken of in connection with legisladve honors. As to the senate, under the rotation rule, Burke

Hon. John Burch will be a candidate for the egislature from Towns county. Henry S. West, a rising young lawyer of Clarks. ville, is mentioned for legislative honors from Habersham county.

The president of the democratic committee of tethorpe county, calls a meeting at the court use on first Tuesday in June. Hon. C. M. Witcher is one of the latest candi-lates for the legislature from Oglethorpe.

The democrats of Glascock act on the 24th of

The McDuffle democratic executive committee meets on the 8rd of May. Hon. Geo P. Stovall announces himself for the egislature from McDuffie. The Warren county democrats will meet in Warrenton on the 3rd of June.

Warrenton on the ord of June.

Warrenton Clipper: Representative Blount i one of the best men Georgia has in congress While he is not au eloquent man, he is yot a working man. The democrats do not need spread.

"Will Colonel Bill Harris, of the state of Worth be

We learn that Colonel Harris will be a candidate Samuel Lumpkin, of Lexington, will be a candidate for judge of the Northern circuit.

THE RICHMOND GRAND JURY.

Public Schools, Gambling and Adultorated Fcod Commented Upon.

Augusta, Ga., May 8 —[special]—The grand ury of Richmond county reported the general resentments to the court this afternoon. They said a high and deserved compliment to Judge Roney, Solicitor-General Boykin Wright, and city Judge Wm. F. Rve. Boykin Wright was indorsed as solicitor general in a decided and most complientary manner, and he was recommended to legislators for re-election.

The public schools formed part of the report, and while their administration was commended, the stem itself was criticised, because its benefits were of equally distributed. The grand jury recom-ended the striking of the higher branches and mended the striking of the higher branches and more attention to radiments in the public schools. On the subject of gambling the grand jury recommended the police commission to take active steps to suppress this evil, so strongly attacked by Judge Roney, who is upheld by public opinion. The pury recommended a detective who should receive aslary and 25 per cent of all the gambling fines imposed.

The grand jury took notice of adulterated foo d

eaith to appoint a chemist to investigate and au-lyze suspected articles. The grand jury also commended the Augusta, ibson, Sandersville road, and Judge Eve, for un-ertaking to grade part of the road with the county

A BULLET IN HER BRAIN

The Body of a White Woman Exhumed in Order t

Clear up a Mystery.
Columbus, May 8 — [Special] — Reports of a crooked Columbus, May 8 — [Special]—Reports of a crooked and dirty looking affair have reached the city from tewart county. The story is only partly known to candidacy would win. He is the man for the occalewart county. The story is only partly known ere, and nothing absolutely reliable except that ere was foul play is certain. The story is that bout a week a sgo a woman named Mary Davis, ho was employed as a cook by Mr. Tom Jefl ines, was found dead in her bed in her house on Ir. Hines's home near Green Hill, Stewart county S miles southeast of the city. One Dr. Lee was summoned, and made an examination of the body. He discovered marks of violence about the woman's neck, and upon raising the fid of her eye, saw that a pistol shot had evidently been fired into her brain. Notwithstanding these circumstances, the woman was buried without an inquest being held. Our information is that the lady has been exhumed and a thorough investigation is in progress buf no reliable white man has come in from Stewart to report the fact. Several negroes from the vicinity have been in the city to-day and have made conflictory statements in regard to the affir. Their statements implicates the fair name of those who, like Caser's wife, are above suspicion, and are not believed niles southeast of the city. One Dr. Lee was sum wife, are above suspicion, and are not believed here, Mary Davis was a white woman saged about 47, and was a daughter of Dau Davis, deceased. She has been in the employ of Mr. Hines for nearly twenty years.

THE WALKER COUNTY FARMERS Meeting for the Purpess of Organizing a Fuir

Next Fall. LAFAYETTE, May 8.-[special.]-A meeting wa eld at the courthouse yesterday for the purpose of rganizing and taking some action in regard to aving a fair in this county next fall. The meeting was largely attended, and great interest was anifested in the new enterprise. Hon, J. Y. Vood was called to the chair as presiding officer of the meeting and Colonel F. W. Copeland acted is secretary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting. On motion a committee of four gentlemen, to wit: Rebert Dougherty, J. C. Hall, F. M. Young, S. W. Fariss and J. F. Smith were appointed a committee to draft resolutions for the adoption of the meeting. The resolutions were presented and adopted.

After the adoption of the resolutions Mr. N. G. Warthen was elected temporary chairman, and F. W. Copeland temporary secretary. The meeting then adjourned.

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS. An Overdose of Landanum-Under the Plaster-Kicked by a Colt

SAVANNAH, May 8-[Special]-Rosalie Wise, colored, died this morning from an overdose of laudanum, taken to relieve pain. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered accordingly. Her

husband, working in Augusta, was notified.

Dr. L. A. Falligant was painfully and seriously njured by a large sortion of plastering falling on aim while writing in his office. His left arm and ide are nearly paralyzed. He is now under skill-ul medical treatment. George Arnold, white, attempting to break a roung colt, was kicked on the arm, breaking it bove the elbow.

Jonesboro's New Mayor.

Jonesboro, Ga, May 8.—[Special]—Yesterday the unicipal election took place, and the ticket head. by Dr W T Heidt was elected. Dr Heidt has contantly grown in the estimation of the people of this own and county, and has proven himself to be a

ble and true man A Second attempt at Fire.

MARIETTA, May 8 - [Special] - Last Friday night

n alarm of fire was sounded. The companies urned out promptly but the blaze was extin-

ished before they arrived. It was an out house General Phillips's premises, and is the second tempt of an incendiary to burn him out. STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED,

Rev James Freeman Clark, of Boston, Mass, is in Mrs Clarissa Chambers, of Chattanooga, is visiting the Misses Center, at La Fayotte.

TL Gautt and H L Cranford, of Athens, have leased the DuPree operahouse one year.

Miss Myrtis Jarrell, Mr Whit Brawner and Mr Oth Crawford are very sick at their homes, in Lexing-The fair and festival for the benefit of the R E Lee institute, Thomaston, were opened Tuesday

Lee institute, Thomaston, were opened Tuesday morning.

Mr H E Reynolds, of Marietta, left last Tuesday for Enfaula, Ala, where he takes a piace in the Enfaula mills.

For H Sower, of Rome, resterday received a fine Jursey calf from the stock farm of B F Crayton & Son, of Anderson, S C.

Mr Moses Hollingsworth was buried in the cemetery, in Conyers, yesterday evening, by the Masons. He was a conductor on the Georgia railroad.

Mr J E Craig, Jr., left for the mountains of Tennessee Wednesday with his wife, having sold all his property in Gwinnett county. He is a victim of weak eyes, and goes to Tennessee under the advice of Dr. Calhoun, who tells him there is no cure for him.

for him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, wife of Mr. W B Francis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, wife of Mr. W B Francis.

of Washington county, died at her home Wednesday.

Mr J W Sneppard, brother-in-law to Mr. W
B Francis, died at his home in Jefferson county

just one hour after the death of Mrs Francis.

The infant purported to have been found on the
street in Columbus by a Mr. Jamerson, of Ellersile,
Harris county, Ga., about a week since, died yesterday, evening. A Mrs. Stewart had kindly cousented
to take charge of the babe. The prevalent impreseion here is that Jamerson's story was a fraud.

## THE PALMETTO STATE.

SOUTH CAROLINA PRESIDENTIAL FREFERENCES.

Bayard Strong, McDonald Liked but Samuel of Tilden the Choice of the Mass's-From Charleston of the Mountains the Propie Will Gall for Mr. Tilden-Notes

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 8-[Special],-"Who are the strongest and most available men the democrats can nominate for president and vice president?" I have put this question during the past month to more than five hundred men in South Carolina, My object was to ascertain the sentiment of the demccracy of this state touching the next presidential election, and I supplemented this inquiry with another. "Should the tariff be made an issue by the democratic party?" These five hundred men, about one-fifth of whom are members of the legislature, live in various parts of the state, represent many different callings, and are popular and influential. It is not unreasonable to presume that their views, as expressed to me, indicate proticlearly the true sentiment of the South Carolica democracy with regard to these momentous ques

MIn 1850, I made a careful canvase in South Caro lina and found that Bayard was the almost unani-mous choice for president and that Tilden then had a most insignificant following. The latter is inquestionably now far more popular than he was then, and the former's popularity seems to be slightly impaired. It may be that Bayard is as popular as ever, but some of our wisest politicians regard him as not an available man at this time. Many sagacious statesmen hereabouts, are of the opinion that Tilden is the most available man in the democratic party for their presidential nomi-

BAYARD AND TARIFF REFORM. Colonel James F. Hart, one of the first lawyers nd politicians in the upper part of the state, also nember of the state senate from York county, expresess the following views: "I think the tariff
question presents an issue of greater importance
nan any other question affecting the interests of
the people and tuat the people will insist upon its
peting agitated. I sm in favor of protection to our
ndustries as a secondary result of raising a revene by taxing imports. The wrong now consists
of making protection the primary object and raising
the revenue therefrom apparently secondary. The
cault is a revenue far in excess of the needs of
the government. ember of the state senate from York county, ex-

government. A tariff, the primary object of which is to foster manufacture it. I think tobacco and whisky of nome manufacture should be taxed upon the same raluation as similar imported products, no greater nor no less. As to the most available man for the presidency, my personal preference would be the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, who possesses more fully han any one else with whom I am acquainted the characteristics necessary to a faithful discharge of the dules of the high office. Whether he is available or not I am not prepared to say." le or not I am not prepared to say.

OPPOSED TO TAMPERING WITH THE TARIFF. Mr. R. E. Allison, of Lancaster county, a member the legislature and a lawyer of ability and a sagacious and influential politician, says: "Some agactous and indential pointerial, says: some trong man should be selec'ed for president from the state of New York. It is a matter of the first ownent to the democratic party to carry this great tate, and the first step to this end and that should be taken is to ascertain who is the first choice of the New York democracy and nominate him. I would

on the bas a magnificent record. He has great ength at home, and, withal, is a man of great lilty. He has been a great reformer. In some arters he has been blamed for not asserting his ht to the presidency, after defeating Hayes. But right to the presidency, after defeating Hayes. But here is no reason for such censure, for the matter of the count had, by an act of congress, been retered to the electorsi commission, and justice as well as patriotism required num to submit to the decision of that commission, I commend him for doing just what he did. The whole south will support him or any other man the democratic convention nominates, and apport him with greater enthusiasm and unantity than any other section of the country. The touth may be relied on to enlist her full strength in his behalf if Mr. Tildes shall be chosen in the blood of the country that who is a support of the country. The choice of convention. The choice for vice president should be Mr. Headricks.

"I do not think it would be good policy for the lemocrats to make the tariff an issue in the next election. The territory of this country is so widely

democrats to make the tariff an issue in the next election. The territory of this country is so widely extended and the interests of the people so diversified that I do not think any measure touching the said would satisfy all sections. And, in order to tariff would satisfy all sections. And, in order to the shoulder again, and seems to tariff would satisfy all sections. And, in order to the shoulder again, and seems to tariff would satisfy all sections. And, in order to the shoulder again, and seems to the interest should act with great conservation and liberality, one member with another; otherwise the party may divide up into factions, fall to piecessand be shorn of its strength."

EDGEFIELD COUNTY SPEARS OUT.

Colonel James Callison state small right and I'll compromise with fate and fortune on rheumatism. It is not to be compared to war, or pestilence or death in the family, or long lingering disease.

Colonel James Callison, state senator from the great county of Edgefield-an uncompromising. gressive, stalwart democrat-speaks out plainly, and what he says pretty clearly indicates the senti

tariffreform as our bittle cry, the republicant has a caunot stem our disc of success nor stop our onward march to victory." Strong representative these views.

Lieutenant Governor John C. Sheppard, who is regarded as the leader of the party in that county, declined to answer my questions, although it is inderstood that he is in tavor of the Tilden-Hentricks combination.

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of the wealthiest and most populous counties in the northern's ction of the state, says;

"It has long been my decided conviction that a tariff for any other purpose than to raise the minumum revenue to support the government, was contrary to the fundamental principles upon which our political structure rests. Every American citizen thould be guaranteed the right to seek his fortune in any honest employment without being handicapped by a burdensome tax imposed by the strong hand of the government for the sole purpose of enabling his neighbor, engaged in a different occupation, to keep even in the race. I cannot appreciate the republicanism which taxes one business man to support another. If that other business cannot live without a forced contribution to its sustenance it ought to perish. There was a time perhaps, when it was wise to protect certain industries in their infancy, but that time has passed.

"With regard to hominees for president and vice-president, I am sure that the democrats in this sate would heartily support any man who may be chosen by the national convention on a solid plats form.

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form.
"Mr. Tilden has many; warm supporters here. I shall cheerfully accept Mr. Tilden if the convention indorses him, as I would any other leader chosen by that body."

THE UP COUNTRY'S VIEWS. Mr. W. H. Perry, of Greenville, who is promi Mr. W. H. Perry, of Greenville, who is prominently spoken of for congressman, and who is esteemed as a safe and sensible man, says: "I am inclined to think that the most available ticket the democratic party could nominate would be McDouald for president and Cleveland for vice-president. My first choice for president would be Bayard, of Delaware. I think that tariff reform—not free trade—should as a matter of principle and policy, be made an issue in the next election." Five other leading citizens of Greenville express exactly the same sentiments; and three prosperous manufacturers and four wealthy and progressive farmers in Anderson and Laurens counties thus laconically have their say: "We are for Bayard and tariff reform." Five negro democrats of Fairfield county concur in this opinion: "We deem Mr. Bayard the purest and fairest statesman in the upion, and the democracy can not possibly do better than to nominate him at Chicago. We think that Bayard and Hendricks is the winning ticket. Whichever gets the nomination willget South Carolina's Vote."

A LOW COUNTRY OPINION. Colonel Charles H. Simonton, of Charleston, ha ong been regarded as one of the most astute lawyers and long headed politicions in South Carolina yers and long headed politicious in South Carolina
His opinions always carry great weight. He was
not disposed to talk freely on the subject, but these
terseremarks show exactly what his position is
touching the tariff and the presidency. "My first
choice would be Senator Bayard, with whom I
would put a strong western man—a young man—
as vice-president. I am in theory a free trade
man, Whilst we have our heavy national dobt
ree trade is impracticable. I go, however, for a

reduction of the tariff to the point necessary to provide a revenue." Some twenty other citizens of Charleston, all men of intelligence and property gave me substancially the same replies. In the cities of Charleston and Columbia a large proportion of the public men are pronounced adherents of Bayard, but Tilden is likewise strong, and Mo-Donald has no incossiderable following. In the lower portion of the state Bayard is the choice of eight men out of ten, in the middle counties Mc-Donald is the favorite, and in the large, populous and wealthy section, known as upper South Carolina, Tilden is the man preferred above all others.

TER MASSES FOR TILDEN.

I will not try to explain why it is so, but it is a fact that the upper classes or the aristocracy are ardent adminers and surp riers of Bayard, while the middle and lower classes are enthusiastic over Tilden. A sturdy tiller of the soil, with plow handles in his hands, stopped his work long enough to tell me his views touching these questions. "I am first, last and all the time for Samuel J Tilden. He is a self made man, a man of the people, a great organizer and a dauntless reformer, He is the only man that, since the war, has led the democracy to victory. The country knows he was robbed of the fruits of his victory and will at the polis redress that great wrong I don't like Bayard. He is too proud and aristocravic in his ideas. He would make a good rich man's president, but we don't want him."

Another thrifty and independent farmer speaks thus pointedly:
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Anoner intriviand independent tarmer speak thus pointedly:
"Old Tilden was fairly and squarely elected in 1576, but was cheated out of his seat. The proper thing to do now is to run him again, to elect him overwhelmingly, and then see that he takes his seat, or raise merry hell. Them's my sentiments." CONCLUSIONS DRAWN FROM THE ABOVE. Of course it were a hopeless task to reconcile al

these diverse views and harmonize so many conflicting opinions, and with any degree of certainty flicting opinions, and with any degree of certainty say what the true sentiment of South Carolina is regarding the next presidential election. The state democratic convention, which elects delegates to the Chicago convention, will not meet until the 28th of June. Between now and then many of the opinions entertained by our leading men may undergo a radical change. It is obviously hazardous, therefore, to essay a forecast of the political horoscope; but this prediction I am not afraid to risk: Should Tilden indicate his willingness to be the nominee of the democratic party, all opposition in sneula fridea indexace his winingness to be the nominee of the democratic purty, all opposition in South Carolina will die out before the meeting of the convention and a solid delegation will go to Chicago instructed to vote for the "sage of Gra-mercy park."

BILL ARP'S TALK The Weekly Chat of the Bartow Philosopher Taker

a Bucoile Form.

Daniel Webster begun a great speech by saving that when a vessel had been stormtossed for many days in cloudy weather and lost her reckoning the first thing to do when sunshine came was to figure up and find out where she was, or words to that effect. The agricultural department sends me a

reular and asks "how did your cattle come out of winter quarters?"

It has been a hard winter and a miserable spring, and we farmers have been demoral-ized and disheartened, and now when the storms and floods and cyclones have ceased to afflict us, and the blessed sun of this blessed month of Mayis warming up our heart and homes, it is natural for us to sum it al up and see where we are and what we have lost, and be able to say how we have come out of winter quarters ourselves. We went into those quarters on the heel of a stingy crop, and take it all in all, have had a hard ttme; but, nevertheless, we are lively and thankful, for it might have been worse. The elements have been on a fearful rampage and the floods have furrowed the fields and arted these coasts, and the compost with it, and the work is all to be done over again.

carried our best soil away down into the gulf of Mexico, and left us more bottom land than we wanted. The corn we had planted has de Fences and rails and water gates have n a scurshion, and there's work to do—lots f work—but there's nobody dead or hurt, obody sick but me, and I've got only the heumatism, and nobody cares but me—that s—except Mrs. Arp, and she says she does care a little. I've tried most everything that verybody has told me, except poke berries, hich a preacher said was a sure cure, and mich a preacher said was a sure cure, and m waiting for them to come; for I don't ant to go grunting around like I was only alfa man and prematurely superannuated is bad, very bad, and jerks me aroun lively, and makes me get up away in the night and hunt liniment and sit by the fire; but it is a friendly disease, that sticketh to you like a brother, for it dodges from the

in the family, or long lingering disease.

So I think that, take it all in all, we have come out of winter quarters pretty well, and as the good old Methodist preachers say in their prayers, We thank Thee, Oh Lord, that and what he says pretty clearly indicates the sentiment of his county: "I think McDonald is the strongest and most available man the democrate can nominate for president, because he is politically pure and able, and an upright and progressive statesman. He would be president himself and not detegate his prerogatives to rings and cliques to oppress the people for private gain. If we purge the government of its foulest sins we must begin at the head and work down, not at the foot and work up, with the silly cry of civil service reform. I have no particular choice for vice president, but think he should come from New York. Perhaps Flower would be as good a selection as could be made democratic party in the present campaign, and it does seem to me the only way to deserve and win success. With McDonald as our standard bearer, tariff reform as our battle cry, the republican hists cannot stem our tide of success nor stop our onward march to victory." Strong representative man of Eogefield coincide with Mr. Callison in these views.

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A STRONG POSITION AGAINST PROTECTION.

Mr. Edwin H. Bobo, an able lawyer, a wise legislator and influential chizen of Spartanburg—one of the wealthiest and most populous counties in the northern action of the street agent.

spiendid to hear them singing their little songs, so as to get a little grand child to sleep, and it took "Dixie," and "There was a frog who lived in a pool" and "We'll pass over Jordan," and "Shinbone alley," and over Jordan, and "Shinbone alley," and when they struck up "Scotlands burning," and she was soon in the land of happy dreams. These little grandchildren were bern for the country, and they all ought to be there. Of course they can't be exhibited to visitors very often, and don't have to dress in their fine clother, but they are they can't be exhibited. in their fine clothes, but they are the better off for it.

It is curious how easily folks change their

It is curious how easily folks change their opinions. Some of my older children used to think the younger ones were awful bad and ought to have lots of whipping, and if they had children they shouldn't do such things and so forth. Well, they have got children now, children of their own, and they are about as bad as the common run, but they don't get rny whipping, and are not likely to get any, and they are most too precious to be scolded, and that is always the way, and it is right, too, I reckon, for if the mother was not blind to the faults of her bad children they would'nt get a good word from anybody. Sickness and badness run together now. "The little darling is sick, or she wouldent be so cross." "When he is well he is just as good as he can be." That is the modern philosophy, and so when the child is bad and cuts up, and distures the general tranquility, it is sick and must have some carminative or cherry pectoral, or some other had tasted sunft and that cats carminative or cherry pectoral, or some other bad tasted suff, and that gets up more squalling and does less good than a little dose of carminative with the palm of the hand on some tender place that was made for counter But May has come at last and there is no

But May has come at last and there is no excuse for anybody to be cross or gloomy now. From time immemorial May has been honored and sting more than any other month, for it is a type of the new birth of nature. The ancient Britons danced around a May pole and forgot their troubles. The first May queen was Maid Marian, and Robin Hood crowned her. The old Romans had festivities most all the month, and the 11th, 13th and 15th were dedicated to decorating the graves of the dead with flowers, and nobody ever married on those three days for it was believed that one of the wedded pair would die before the end of the year. How like those people our people are. Full of

superstitions, and decorating the graves of the dead as they did. The May day of the moderns came down to us from the Romans celebrating five days in honor of Flora, god-dess of flowers. Those days were from April 28th to May 2d; but the busy moderns couldent spare so much time and reduced the festival down to one, and a good many are too busy or too poor to take even one holli-

too busy or too poor to take even one holli-day. What a glorious thing it would be if all the poor children who live in scanty housesin crowded cities could get out in the country for even one day, and breathe the breath of spring, and gather flowers and be happy. The good things of this life are not for all, and it is sad and pitiful, but tis true. But may be their time will come—will com in a land where flowers and green fields an sunshine and happy hours can be had with-out money and without price—I hope so.



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The Reanoke, Norfolk and Beltimere-A Canti-Lev Bridge The Augusta and Nashville-Southern Railway Commissions - The Richmond and Banvills - General Notes, Eic.

CAPTAIN FRED BUSH has returned from trip to New Orleans. THE business of the Northeastern railro

increased one third this year. MR. WELCH, contracting freight agent the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, is again after a brief illness.

SUPERINTENDENT FRY, of the East Te

ne see. Virginia and Georgia railroad, has remov his office to 54 Castleberry street. THE erection of a new depot for the E and West railroad in Cartersville, has been begu when finished it will be a handsome, two ste

C. W. CHEARS, southwestern passen agent of the Richmond and Danville railroad en appointed assistant passenger agent, headquarters in Atlanta. THE freight traffic of all the local roads

phenomenally dull, but advices from all poi indicate a heavy movement late in the sun and early autumn. PASSENGER traffic is good this week on

count of the conventions in Baltimore and Waington, the Sheffield sale, and the spring mo ment to the north and northwest.

The outlook in the truck and melon se tions of the state promises a good freight traffic t season. The acresge is not as large as that of lyear, but it is believed that the yield will be fu as large, if not larger.

ABOUT the first of July the question breaking up the southern pool will again creat flurry. Just now there is no business to just cutting rates, but as the cotton season approache is expected that a lively antagonism between c tain rival systems will again manifest itself.

The earnings of the Richmond and D.

ville railroad company for the month of

Totals.....\$317,000 \$267,200 SUPERINTENDENT VICKERY, of the railw mail service, is well pleased with the new po car just turned out of the State road shops

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car made its first trip up the road yesterday after noon, and its arrangements were so convenie that the cierical force eneged in handling and diributing the mail found their labors greatightened. They made quick time, and everything the montaining with the precision of clock work.

It is not yet known what the Georgia effic railroad proposes to do after the comp cific railroad proposes to do after the comple of the new passenger depot of the East Tenna Virginia and Georgia. The Georgia Pacific, believed, will not remain the sole occupant o present quarters, but it is not likely to move the union depot, and the question is where we go? Perhaps it will follow the example of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and but depot of its own.

The Augusta, Gibson and Sandersyll Augusta, Ga., May 8. - Special ]-A meeting the officials of the Augusta, Gibson and San ville railroad, with a large number of citize night, approved the suggestions presented by night, approved the suggestions presented by John Davison at the previous meeting, propine issue of bonds instead of stock as the best to issure the building of the new road. A enthusiasm was manifested over the new planofficials and citizens will join hands will country subscribers and push the road to contion by the flist of November. President Mis full of energy and assured of bringing the crop of cotton from Burke, Jefferson, Gisscock Washington countries to Augusts.

The Roanoke, Norfolk, and Baltimore

From Baltimore Sun.

The stockholders and directors of the Roan Nortolk and Baltimore steamboat company is their semi annual meeting in Williamston, Non the 30th ultimo and istinstant. They found company dring a moderately fair business. In der that they may be able in future to do which the upper-river business from Hamilton to Hill's Ferry and above, they find it necessary build or buy another steamer for the trade. A relution to that effect was unaximously passed. I stockholders re elected Captam John D Biggs Williamston, president. They also restected John S Dickinson, Dr Thomas I Boykin. of Bamore; C W Grandey, Norfotk, Mr. J F Norm Plymouth, N. C.; D D Simmons, Williamston, C.; Dr D W Lewis and Mr R B Salisbury, of His filton, directors for the ensuing year, After decing a semi annual division of 5 per cent and transaction of other business, they adjourned meet again the first of November next, in Williston, N. C. Nortolk and Baltimore steamboat company

A Canti-Lever Bridge.

The Michigan Central's can the Niagara river is regarded as one of the ders of this continent.

ders of this continent.

The total weight of the iron and steel ent into the composition of the massive struct a,600 tons. The bridge is of sufficient width double track, and is built to carry upon track at the same time a freight train of the less kind extending the entire length or bridge, headed by two 'consolidation' on and a side pressure of thirty pounds a square which pressure is produced by a wind have velocity of seventy five 'these per hour. I these loads the structure is, strained to only fifth of its ultimate strength. The lotal lengthed bridge proper is 90? feet and into inchesyided into two canti-levers well fiver and after such consumers the river and side, suppon attest towers arising from the water's edging and some content of the reams of cantilities of the carry and connects the river erms of cantilities of the carry and connects the river erms of cantilities, being the longest gouble track trustever yet built.

The Augusta and Knoxville.

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From the Augusta Evening News.
The annual meeting of the steckholders Augusta and Knoxville railroad was held in

Augusta and Knoxville railroad was held in a sar hall at noon to-day. President E. F. Ver presided and submitted a report showing that road had been turned over to the essees under terms of the lease, and that it had been oper thereunder, and the bonds of the road-had premptly paid.

The only business of the meeting besides president's report was the unanimous re-elect of the following officers:

President. Eugene F. Verdery: vice president of the following officers.

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South Carolina.

The Augusta and Knoxville is doing a large incess under the management of President Raolessee, and Captain J. N. Bass as superintend and its equipment is now first class and its so ule very convenient. The stock of the A. & was freely bid for at 14 to day on the streets.

Southern Railway Commissions.

From the Cincippati Commercial Gazette

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Another phase of the railroad commission seems to have been reached in the south.

commission of Tennessee having been tempor enjoined from interference with the raics of roads, both sides are girding up their loins to coming fray; when Judge Baxter and his association of the railroad in his proclivities, and is associated to the railroad in his proclivities, and is also have been very successful in practice as an railroad lawyer.

Mississippi, following the lead of Tennessee termined also to have a commission, and the office for a few of her citizens, who are clambered. Governor Lowry promptly velocifies to the which the friends of railroads sa conficating and communistic ideas could paralleled. The governor, who is worthly he high esteem in his state, indicated the solill he might be induced to pass, and legislature promptly capped him, having unsuccessfully triged to pass the bill his vero by passing another bill in a few min which, so hard as it is to please the railragain did not find favor with them. Those which could have obtained temporary injunction the United States courts, while a nas guage road has met with the same measure of cess in its application to a local court. The result in each of these states will be aw with much interest. Its somewhat interest note the views of the two parties to the issue, legislatures say they have a right to regulate roads, and to amend their arbitrary and except and places prevails. They also asy it is the the people that railroads he legislatures and discrimination against pand places prevails. They also asy it is the the people that railroads he legislature and discrimination against pand places prevails.

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tions of the state promises a good freight traffic this ABOUT the first of July the question of breaking up the southern pool will again create a

flurry. Just now there is no business to justify enting rates, but as the cotton season approaches it is expected that a lively antagonism between cer-tain rival systems will again manifest itself. THE earnings of the Richmond and Danville railroad company for the month of April

Totals.....\$317,000 \$267,200 \$49,800 SUPERINTENDENT VICKERY, of the railway mail service, is well pleased with the new postal car just turned out of the State road shops. The car made its first trip up the road yesterday afternoon, and its arrangements were so convenient that the clerical force ensged in handling and distributing the mail found their labors greatly lightened. They made quick time, and everything went along with the precision of clock work

It is not yet known what the Georgia Pa cific railroad proposes to do after the completion of the new passenger depot of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The Georg'a Pacific, it is beheved, will not remain the sole occupant of its present quarters, but it is not likely to move into the union depot, and the question is where will it go? Perhaps it will follow the example of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and build a depot of its own. of its own.

The Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville AUGUSTA, Ga., May 8 .- [Special ]-A meeting of the officials of the Augusta, Gibson and Sanders will railroad, with a large number of citizens tonight, approved the suggestions presented by Hon.
John Davison at the previous meeting, proposing
the issue of bonds instead of stock as the best way
to insure the building of the new road. Much
enthusiasm was manifested over the new plan, and
officials and citizens will join bands with the
country subscribers and push the road to completion by the first of November. President Micheli
is full of energy and assured of bringing the next
crop of cotton from Burke. Jefferson, Glascock and
Washington countries to Augusta.

The Roanoke, Norfolk, and Baltimore The stockholders and directors of the Roanoke Nortolk and Baltimore steamboat company held their semi annual meeting in Williamston, N. C. their semi annual meeting in Williamsion, N. C., on the 30th ultimo and Isrinstant. They found the company deing a mederately fair business. In order that they may be able in future to do what is called the upper-river business from Hamilton up to Hill's Ferry and above, they find it necessary to build or buy another steamer for the trade. A resolution to that effect was unanimously passed. The stockholders re elected Captain John D Biggs, of Williamston. president. They also restected Mr John S Dickinson, Dr Thomas J Boykin, of Baltimore; C W Grander, Norfolk; Mr J F Norman, Flymouth N. C.; D D Simmons, Williamston, N. C.; Dr D W Lewis and Mr R B Salisbury, of Hamilton, directors for the ensuing year, After declaring a semi annual division of 5 per cent and the transaction of other business, they adjourned to meet again the first of November next, in William ston, N. C.

The Michigan Central's canti-elver bridge over the Niagara river is regarded as one of the won-

ders of this continent. The total weight of the iron and steel entering omposition of the massive structure in The bridge is of sufficient width for s Store to so the bridge is of sufficient wists for a couble track, and is built to carry upon each track at the same time a freight train of the heaviest kind extending the entire length of the bridge, headed by two 'consolidation' engines, and a side pressure of thirty pounds a square foot, which pressure is preduced by a wind having a velocity of seventy five itles per hour. Under these loads the structure is, strained to only one-fith of its ultimate strength. The total length of the bridge proper is 903 feet and nine inches divided huot two canti-levers \$95 feet on the Canadian and 393 feet on the American side, supported on steel towers arising from the water's edge. A fixed span of 119 feet and nine inches is suspended from and connects the river erms of canti-levers. The clear span across the river is 494 feet and nine inches, being the longest double track truss span ever yet built.

The Augusta and Knoxville.

From the Augusta Evening News.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad was held in Husssr hall at noon to-day. President E. F. Verdery ssr hall at noon to-day. President E. F. Verdery presided and submitted a report showing that the road had been turned over to the essees under the terms of the lease, and that it had been operated thereunder, and the bonds of the road had been prumptly paid.

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The only business of the meeting besides the president's report was the unanimous re-election of the following officers:
President Eugene F Verdery; vice president General P H Bradley; directors, Robert H May, Z McCord, William C Sibley, J H Alexander, John J Cohen, M J Verdery, W B Yeung, John W Clark, W G Racul, H Franklin, from Georgia; and J C Maxwell, A M Aiken, Dr J C Burkhaiter, R H Middleton, Dr J D Neal and Thomas F Riley, from South Carolina.

South Carolina.

The Augusta and Knoxville is doing a large bus incos under the management of President Raoul as lesse, and Captain J. N. Bass as superintendent, and its equipment is now first class and its schedule very convenient. The stock of the A. & K. was freely bid for at 14 to day on the streets.

Southern Railway Commissions.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Another phase of the railroad commission strife seems to have been reached in the south. The commission of Tennessee having been temporarily enjoined from interference with the rates of rail-roads, both sides are giroing up their loins for the coming frey; when Judge Baxter and his associates will decide if the 1 junction shall be made per-petual. The governor of Tennessee is understood to be anti-railroad in his proclivities, and is said to have been very successful in practice as an anti-railroad lawyer.

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Mississippi, following the lead of Tennessee, determined also to have a commission, and thus flud
office for a few of her citizens, who are elamorous
therefor. Govern r Lowry promptly veloed the
first bill, which the friends of railroads say for
confi-cating and communistic ideas could not be
paralleled. The governor, who is worthily held in
high esteem in his state, indicated the sort of
bill he might be induced to pass, and the
legislature promptly capped him, after
having unsuccessfully tried to pass the bill over
his veto by passing another bill in a few minutes,
which, so hard as it is to please the railroads,
again did not find favor with them. Those roads
which could have obtained temperary lojunctions
from the United States courts, while a narrowguage road has met with the same measure of success in its application to a local court.

The result in cach of these states will be awaited
with much interest. It is somewhat interesting to
note the views of the two parties to the issue. The
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THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO ATLANTA.

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Captain Fred Bush has returned from a trip to New Orleans.

The business of the Northeastern railroad increased one third this year.

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C. W. Chears, southwestern passenger agent, with headquarters in Atlanta.

The freight traffic of all the local roads is phenomenally dull, but advices from all points indicate a heavy movement late in the summer and early autumn.

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A leading paper says: St. Jacobs Oil, th reat pain destroyer, is highly recommended for frost bite.

The time of closing the national horse show en-ries has been extended to May 9.

Some one has declared conceit worse than consumption, and the comparison is a true one. Many are the "conceited" who cry down legitimate remedies, and who delude suffering humanity, whose only salvation is the immediate use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The El Palenque newspaper. Havaus, has been seized, and the editor put in jail.

Flies and Bugs. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers hipmunks, cleared out by "8 rags on Kats." 150 Charles Neeman, Cleveland, couldn't pay his salooh license and hung himself.

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## ATLANTA, GA., MAY 9, 484.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states Partly cloudy weather and local showers fol lowed by fair weather, variable winds from southwest to northwest in the southern part.

On decoration day in Columbia, S. C., the ladies will strew with flowers the graves of the unknown federal dead.

The sale of lots at Sheffield Tuesday ats tracted over two thousand investors, and the sale of lots covering about fourteen acres realized over \$93,000. The sales will last two

Senator Frye is endeavoring to gain for the titled. The decision of the question has been deferred until today.

As was expected, Henry Watterson, of Louisville, had another fit on Tuesday night on receipt of the news of the defeat of the Morrison bill. The democratic party is by far nearer the presidency now than it was on Tuesday morning.

WHEN the State of Florida was making her final lurch in mid-ocean, the captain, who had secured a place of safety, blew his whistle had not torgotten his ship.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, who has given the dust-covered customs of the English conservative party such a shaking up, insists that the caucuses of that party must assume a more democratic character, and not hang on the lips of a few dull peers.

THE DEMOCRATIC CRISIS AND MR TIL-The defeat of the Morrison bill will hardly tend to allay the bitterness between the democratic factions. But its defeat removes the tariff issue from undue prominence in the campaign.

With the subordination of this issue another comes to the front-that is, administrative reform. Above any other man in the country Mr. Tilden is the representative of this issue. If the party will place itself on this issue, and make Mr. Tilden its leader, it will make an irresistible appeal to the people.

The man and the occasion meet. Never did a party need more urgently the overshadowing strength of one great leader, in whom all factions have confidence, and to whom all elements of the party turn. Never his fellows more distinctly.

Let the democratic party declare for administrative reform -which means reduction of the government expenses and consequent reduction of the tariff-put Mr. Tilden at the head, and it will carry the country overwhelmingly.

THE LOSS OF THE FLORIDA at a time when there was no disturbance in a scratch of the pen nor a word further from air and water and no cloud in the sky, is Mr. Tilden is necessary. He is not a cansimply to say that somebody blundered. Such | didate and he does not desire the nomination; an accident could not have occurred without he has no wish to be president. gross negligence on the part of the officers of both the bark and the steamer. Even if the Mr. Tilden's position; though it may very Florida was not properly constructed for the well happen that when the convenservice she was engaged in, yet a collision on tion meets, Mr. Watterson, and some others a clear night necessarily involved negligence. | we could name, will attempt to belittle or There was criminal negligence on both ignore the necessity which demands the of the colliding vessels. No matter which nomination of Mr. Tilden: A half dozen was most at fault, there is no reason why the one in mid-ocean should not have few marplots gave the country over avoided the other. If the night had been to an unconstitutional electoral dark or stormy or foggy, then a collision might have occurred in which one of the for a rigid investigation, and all the punish- bles are concerned, Mr. Tilden has committed The officer on duty on the Florida does not with the reform which it is necessary to seem to have been among those landed by the Titania. It may be difficult to ascertain ment. He has insisted that tariff reform is reach it. If such sudden and appalling dissaters in mid ocean are unavoidable, the tive and executive corruption which have so people who travel should be placed in possession of the fact, and if they are not unavoidable then steps should be taken to make this sad and disastrous voyage a lesson the term "traitor" to those who were bold that officers and men will not forget in a

### THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

The Southern Baptist convention, now in asssion in Baltimore, is not an appellate court or supervising body, except so far as the missions conducted by this great southern church are concerned. The temptation to meddle with other affairs of the churches and district associations and state conventions has been resisted, and the general convention is to-day what it was at the outset, namely, an organiration for missionary purposes-a gathering benevolent work, both at home and abroad. The convention now sitting in ore, represents 13,438 churches, and strength, this church is scarcely

second to any in the south, and in point of wealth and influence it is probably not outranked. And it is remarkable that the original design of the general conventions of so vast a body of Christians has never been changed, that no ambitious spirit has been able to turn a single convention from THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every | its missionary work to the schemes and dif-

erences of the churches. The first general convention of the Baptist burch was held in Philadelphia in 1814, but t was not until 1845, when the board of foreign missions declared that it would not ac cept a slaveholder as a missionary, that a southern convention was organized. This action was taken at Augusta in May, 1845. Eight hundred and ten delegates were present from eight states, and the action of that convention stands unreversed, and from all ndications will so stand indefinitely,

The present convention consists of deleates elected on a missionary basis. For each one hundred dollars contributed to the foreign or domestic mission boards, a church seects a delegate, and also a delegate for every five hundred dollars contributed to the funds of state missions. A fairer and better basis of representation could not well be devised. The men who pay the money used in missionary work are authorized to say how it shall be expended. For the purpose of conducting the missions of the church two boards have been organized-the one with headquarters at Richmond baving charge of foreign missions, and the other at humor. Atlanta being charged with the equally important work connected with domestic missions. The condition and direction of these By a piece of parliamentary sharp practice two boards constitute in good part the business that the convention has assembled to shipping bill passed by the senate a prece- transact. Millions of people will take a dence in the house to which it is not en- deep interest in the proceedings of the convention, and our regret is that the reports of the associated press of the proceedings of the convention are not fuller in detail and more comprehensive.

DEMOCRATIC DUTY. A cartoon in the current issue of Life, the well known satirical weekly, is a great deal nearer the truth than pictorial humor cares to get in a general way. Editor Dana, just returned from the Aztec land of liberdad, is represented in the guise of Rip Van Winkle. three times. He gave as a reason that he He has aroused himself from his slumbers wanted the drowning people to know that he and looking about him sees a miniature Tilden perched on every crag and boulder. Underneath is writ the legend: "Are you another brother?-all brothers?"

The satire, it is to be presumed, lies in the conceit that whichever way Kilitor Dana turns, his eye lights upon a little Tilden. Certainly, in the matter of discovering that the public sentiment of the country, so far as it is controlled by those who believe in honest government, is overwhelmingly in favor of the nomination of Mr. Tilden, Edis tor Dana is not by any means a Rip Van Winkle. He made that discovery before

he went to Mexico, and he could not have been surprised on his return to find that the situation had changed only in the direction of emphasizing itself. The political atmosphere is, so to speak, impregnated with Mr. Tilden. To him the entire democratic party turns.

The blunder of the democratic convention in refusing to nominate Mr. Tilden in 1880 -a blunder that was almost a crime, taking the circumstances into consideration-will not be repeated in 1884. Mr. Watterson. who is pawing the air and is clammy. characterizing democrats who oppose the did a leader stand head and shoulders above Morrison bill as traitors, declares that Mr. Tilden has plenty of time between now and the convention to make his desires known. Such a suggestion is gratuitous. Mr. Tilden has already expressed his desires. It is perfectly well known everywhere and in all quarters that Mr. Tilden is not a candidate for the nomidation and that he does not desire to make the cheaper grade of coffee resemble the to be regarded as a candidate. It is In mid-ocean, where there is certainly an perfectly well known that Mr. Tilden does abundance of sea room, and on a night that | not desire to be nominated—that he has no though moonless was clear, the sea being as ambition to be president—that he does not smooth as glass, two vessels came together, feel equal to the emergencies of the camand one hundred and thirty-five lives were paign. Every democrat in the land underlost: To say that such an accident occurred stands his position and appreciates it. Not

Not even Mr. Watterson can understand

marplots can do a great deal of damage. A

commission in 1876; a few marplots defeated the nomination of the old vessels could have been free of blame. But ticket in 1880; a few marplots may destroy never in such a night as the third officer of the chances of the democratic party in 1884. the Florida speaks of, when the two vessels | The probabilities are that there will be both were brought together and both went down marplots and wreckers in the Chicago conalmost instantly. The case is one that calls | vention. So far as the free-trade impracticament that the law admits of. The captain of the unpardonable sin. He has called the the bark is among the saved, and his story attention of the country to the fact that tariff of the disaster may go far towards clearing reform, as an issue, is not worthy of a up the mystery of a collision in mid-ocean moment's consideration in comperison make in the administration of the governthe truth, but it is due to the people on both of secondary importance, the first and most sides of the water that no effort be spared to necessary reform being the defeat of the republican party on the issues of administralong yexed the people. Under these circumstances, we do not look for any great amount of Tilden enthusiasm among the wild-eyed locate the blame in the right place, and to doctrinaires who are now engaged in applying

> enough to differ with them. Fortunately, the possibilities of democratic success rest, not with the doctrinaires, but with the people-the democratic voters. It is the duty of these to see that their desires are carried out. It is their duty to send delegates to Chicago who will restore harmony to the party by nominating the man who has the confidence of every democrat in the country worthy of the name. Let the first work of the democratic convention be the unanimous nomination of Mr. Tilden, and the response that will come from the country will be in some sort a forerunner of Thus nominated, Mr. Tilden will accept, and if he accepts, all the

For some years the temperance people have been getting the best of John Barleycorn in a com-parison of statistics. This has stirred up the United States Brewers' association, and that body has recently published a queer volume entitled "The Real and Imaginary Effects of Intemper ance." It is a statistical sketch of consider interest. The author concludes from official figures in the revenue department that intempe reasing. In 1870 the consumption of distilled spirits in this country was about five quarts apita, and in 1880 it was but three and a half. In addition to this proof the book speaks of the custom of fifty years ago, when every house kept liquor on hand, when all visitors were give liquid refreshments, and when all harvest hands considered a jug of rum and water as part of the refreshments to be furnished by their employer. Reports from fifty four asylums containing 36,973 patients show that 2,588 inmates were made insane | that:

by intemperance, or less than seven per cent of the whole number. That beer drinking leads to spirit drinking is answered by figures showing that in Munich where the annual consumption of beer is 235 quarts per to the colored race by him: capita, out of 10,000 hospital patients only twentyone were sufferers from alcoholism. That drunk- anything?" nness is the chief cause of poverty is opposed by the statement that, according to the Massachusetts essus, of 4.842 paupers only 584 had been interes perate or the calldren of intemperate parents. The de man w'at git ennything f'um dat man, hav' te Brewers' association will have a big job on hand if git up afore him-be hit fer stealin' or this statistical warfare is to be kept up. When the stealin'." nedical men, prison wardens and judges of the criminal courts are heard from, the temperance people will have the best of the argument.

THE efforts of the Courier-Journal to read Father Eaton and Mr. Randall out of the democratic party are not without a flavor of genuine western

o expel Kellogg from the senate had prevailed. the country would not now be disgraced by his resence in the balls of legislation. At the same time, we freely confess that Kellogg is as good as Keifer, and that Keifer is as pure as any other proessional republican.

THE opposition of Keifer to the Fitz-John Porter ll ought to have great weight with the honest men in congress. The bill ought to go through now without any difficulty.

GATE's new book, "The Entailed Hat," is being read and discussed very generally. Il is a romance, the scene of which is laid in the strip of country between the Delaware river and Chesapeake bay. The events narrated are supposed to have occurred fifty years ago. The tale is told with spirit, and its chief worth is that it gives a picture of a society which has passed away forever, and which was neculiar to the borders of Virginia and Maryland. where the arristocratic slave civilization developed some of its most romantic aspects. "The Entailed Hat" gets its name from an old will the author in Prince Anne county, Maryland, in which a man named Milbourn bequeathed to his son Ralph 'my best hat, to him and his heirs orever." This is Gath's third book. His firsfort in this line detailed a visit to Europe. Then he wrote the "Tales of the Chesapeake." One good result hoped for from this last production is that it may turn literary attention toward the south as a field rich in romantic materials.

MR EDITOR WATTERSON should not be allowed o hang his gall bag on the front palings.

THE whimsies are breaking out in the most unexected places. We observe that democrats of the Watterson stripe pretend to believe that those who are opposed to the impracticable and impossible Morrison bill are opposed to tariff reform of any kind. This is whisky ring fatuousness.

GENERAL GRANT'S views as to his position in 876 are the result of reflection. Having found out what a fraud Mrs. Hayes's husband was, he is of he opinion that he would have maintained orde in Washington impartially; but the general is mistaken. He was a Hayes man in that day.

An exchange says: "The Hon. John Sherman is

More than half of the coffee sold is artificially colored, and the health officers of New York have recently made some startling discoveries. They rocured samples of the coloring matter used, and of the unrossted beans so treated. They found that the coloring matter contained both arsenic and lead, also chrome yellow. Prussian blue, yellow ochre, umber, Venitian rcd, lamp black. gum enuine Java, which has a vellow color produced heir coffee they use no injurious dyes. The matter will be thoroughly investigated.

THERE are no snakes in Ireland, but the eels and as big around as a man's thigh. They are found only in the deepest water where they lurk under the ocks. When one is caught he lashes around like boaconstrictor, and if he gets a man's foot into his mouth he will not let go until his head is cut

THE voters of New York lose no opportunity heer Mr. Tilden's name. The time is tipe.

Sr. Louis is making arrangements to allow the eneral Sherman will not only refuse to command he home guard, but will move to Chicago.

THE erratic journalist who objected to facts "be cause they hampered a writer." will soon find his occupation gone. People of the present day want heir fiction in the shape of fiction, and they will stand a good deal of it, but there never was a time when there was such a universal demand for facts. In this country the writers who command he widest circle of readers are

practical, well posted, business-like who know how to handled attractively the salient points of interest about people, places and things. The country is going ahead with such a rush that people have the keenest, liveliest curios-ity to keep up with it. This accounts for the popularity of newspapers. What the modern reader wants spread out before him every day is a map of busy life, its fluctuations and vast concerns

DICK THOMPSON, who was John Roach's naval ourveyor during the administration of Mrs. Haves's usband, is hunting around for an office in Indiana. Richard is a professional republican, and is able to fit himself to the most insignificant section of the public teat.

GENERAL TECUMSEH SHERMAN FRYS that so far as kissing the girls is concerned, he is a democrat. Mexico has more bloody, beastly fights to the death among its desperadoes than any other country. A Mexican is quick to take an offense, ready to fight, and if necessary he will treasure his wrong for years until he has an opportunity of wreaking his vengence. The course of these people is more frequently manifested in their hand to hand en-

counters than in any other way. THE Kentucky democrats propose the nam Mr. Carlisle for president. After Tilden, it is s very good name, too.

THE Washington monument, now 414 feet high, s visible at a distance of miles from the city. The blocks of white marble of which the obelisk is composed are of all sizes and qualities, and come nost interesting are a block from William Tell's most interesting are a block from William Tell's chapel on lake Lucerne, erected in 1383, one from the ruined palace of Hannibal at Carthage, a large white marble from a temple erected by Augustus on the Nile, a massive block from Russia, and finely chiseled stones from Braddock's Field, Bunker hill, Vesuvius, the Buddhist pile of Slam, the temple of Esculapius in the isle of Paros, and

from other places of interest in every country un-

BANKS that speculate must expect to fail. All the capital of all the banks of the country cannot prevent speculation from shaking hands with dis-

MR. WATTERSON, of the Courier-Journal, claim The discovery comes a little late. With the whisky ring routed and Mr. Tilden's nomination assured there is not much danger from democratic treach ery.

### Up Before Him.

Fizzlepop wanted to hire a negro, and was very particular about getting one whose jail and court record was clear.

He had an applicant one morning in the shap of a drab colored personage, who informed him "He had bin w'ukin' fer Mister Jedge Grump

fer de las' six munce, an' wuz puf'ickly 'liable.' Fizzlepop looked at him critically, and .put the same question that had so often been propounded

"Was you ever up before the judge for stealing "Yes. sah," answered the negro, "menny am de time I'se crept out afore de jedge, and tuk a whif outen his brandy jug. To tell yo' de trufe, cap'n,

CONGRESSMAN WOOD, of Indiana, who re cently made a speech on the tariff, has subscribed for 400 copies of it. The prices of speeches at the government printing office is \$2.25 per 1,000.

DANIEL MANNING has sent circulars in the erest of the candidacy of Grover Cleveland for the presidency to all the counties of New York state, but he has not yet received many enthusi astic responses.

THE Columbia democratic club, of Washs ington, composed for the most part of young men has chartered six parlor cars to carry them to Chi eago in time for the July convention. They will live in the cars while in that city. THE Lowell (Mass.) Mail does not believe

General Butier has any intention of attending the Chicago convention, but thinks the plan is for his alternate, Mr. Palmer, to go and present the gen "the car and the cart go noiselessly by."

LABOUCHERS denies, in his paper, the story that Prince Albert Victor is to be raised to the peer age. The prince's education will not be comple for more than a year, and it is intended that he

THE decisive states in the coming contes are New York, Ohio, Indiana and the Pacific states Is will be time enough to canvass the possibility of

PROHIBITION WORKS Well in Iowa. The law s absolute; so absolute that only a hundred licenses have been taken out by saloon keepers from the United States revenue collector at Davenport. In Dubuque about uine tenths of the saloon keepers who soid before the law was passed have renewed their United States license.

THE California congressional elections will be held this year for the first time under the new arrangement of the districts. The legislature which divided the state was democravic, and it tried to make the six districts as safe for the party as possi-ble. No nominations to congress have been made s yet by either party.

JEFFERSON DAVIS recently said to a north ern visitor that General Grant was a great military commander, but that Meade was the most skillful general in the union army. Sherman was looked pon in the south as Alaric was by the Romans, e was their "scourge of God." He was cruel, et a great strategist. McClellan was the best train-if soldier in the war.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. RALPH WALDO EMERSON'S daughter Eilen is

said to resemble her father closely. W. W. CORCORAN has subscribed \$5,000 to ward the Confederate home in Richmond. JAMES M. CASE, proprietor of the Pulaski

ouse, Savannah, Ga., has purchased the Columbia hotel at Saratoga, N. Y. MR. WM. H. VANDERBILT sails next Saturday on the Germanie, of the White Star line, for

his usual four weeks' summer voyage out and GOVERNOR PATTISON, of Pennsylvania, son

of a Methodist preacher, sits as a delegate to the Arabic, sospsione and charcoal. The dealers try conference of the church in session at Philadel. Then he added with a smile, "I can give but little phia. ELI BATES, chief of the New York

Several of the large cofiee partment, has been retired on an annual pension nouses in New York claim that while they color of \$2,350, being half pay. He has been connected with the fire department for 38 years. C. O. Shay,

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER McCook, of the nake up for any deficiency in this regard. It is a navy, has been under medical treatment for mental omm n thing to catch eels in Ireland ten feet long trouble, but is well-nigh restored. He is the youngest brother of the lamous fighting McCook family, four of the five brothers having been in the army, and he is in the navy.

LORD GARMOYLE, who ran away from Fortescue, at latest accounts was in Constantinople as the guest of Earl Dufferin, and he threatens to extend his tour around the world, taking in the United States on the way. He is even promised, to the delight of the Anglomaniac dudes, at Newport and Saratoga during the coming season.

PROFESSOR S. D. GROSS, the eminent sursebud clubs to join the militia. Otherwise, geon, died Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Gross was one f the founders and early presidents of the Ken tucky state medical society, and had been elected active or honorary member of the Royal and Na-tional medical societies of England, Scotland, Au-tria and other European countries.

PRESIDENT GREVY is credited with having recently beaten Vignaux, the French champion pilliard player, in a match at the Fivsee. Th president, remarks the London Truth, is a good man with the cue, but if ne really beat Vignaux, we must conclude that the skill of the latter is not confined to the board of green cloth. Louis XIV. made a man a minister because he slways allowed "Le Grand Monarque" to beat him at billiards.

FRANK HURD is now forty-three years old. He is the son of an old hotel keeper of German descent, who kep: a tavern at a little town near Mount Vernon, Ohio. His father made some money and Frank was given a good education. At the sgs of twenty-five he was in the state senate, and eight years ago he was sont to represent the Toledo district in congress, which he has represented each alternate term since then. He has been lame since boyhood, and is very sensitive about it; so much so that he goes very little into society.

### IN GENERAL.

ARTESIAN wells in New York show that the East river underflows the island. In the deep wells lately sunk the water ebbs and flows with the tide. Notice has been given that dogs found near he ostrich corrals in San Diego, Cal., will he shot The sight of a dog makes the birds framic with

THE renting of cottages at Newport brightened up a little last week, and the real estate dealers are looking for a good season yet. There is no reduction in the prices. Notwithstanding the severe messures

repression adopted with regard to the press in

Russia, newspapers apparently circulate pretty freely in St. Petersburg. The number of news venders in that city. says the Novoe Vremya, is 520, and in the public thoroughfares alone about 19,000 copies of newspapers are sold daily. SECRETARY TELLER has sent Colonel S. F. Tappan, superintendent of the Genoa Indian school in Nebraska, a number of suggestions as to school in Nebrasks, a number of suggestions as to the proper training of children in Indian schools. He regards industrial education as the end chiefly to be sought and thinks boys should be taught farming operations with simple instruments. Both boys and trits should be taught to milk cows. Girls should be taught dairy and household work. It is stated that a personal encounter be-tween two members took place in the house of

commons during the reading of the queen's reply to the vote of condolence on the death of the duke of Albany. According to usage, the members uncovered while the reply was read. One seated below the gangway kept his hat on. A neighbor took it off; whereupon the owner forcibly rentered upon possession, placed his hat on his head, folded his aums and heard the reply out. dolence on the death of the duke

### ECHOES FROM THE PECPLE.

"The Thunderer A. C., Tavares, Fla. - Why is the London Times alled "the Thunderer?" From 1830 to 1840 Edward Sterling wrote editor als for the Times with so much boldness, freshness point and vigor that he was called "the Thunder "and in a short time the name was applied half in admiration, half in mockery, to his paper.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your correspondent of the 6th inst. from Arlington, Ga., evidently in-lended to ask about Schwarz. not Schwanz. Schwarz (Bertholol) was a Franciscan monk, born in Freiburg, Germany, who, occupied with chem-istry, invented gun powder, about the year 1330. Respectfully, A READER, BORN IN GERMANY.

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### JONESBORO, Ga., May 8 .- I see in this morning's

paper that some one predicts that 36 miles will win our great reporters's walking match. There is a man here, 48 years old, who says he will walk to Atlanta (20 miles) in four hours, rest there two hours, and back to Jonesboro all inside of 12 hours. He will take the wagon road without any kind of training. He will do this on a small wager, or he

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"There's a wail in the mansion, A tear and a sigh, And the car and the cart Go noiselessly by.
Tread lightly—tread sefty—
Still the noise of your feet,
For death is about us—
'There's tan in the street.''

It refers to the tan placed in the street to deaden e sound of passing vehicles. It explains why

TILDEN MUST HAVE IT.

Judge Cothran's Recent Visit to Gramercy Park

From the Chicago News.

Judge George W. Cothran is of the opinion that x-Governor Samuel J. Tilden is not a candidate for the presidential nomination in the sense of a person seeking the office. His impressions were received at an after-dinner talk with the sage of framercy park at the latter's residence in New York. "In case he is nominated by acclamation at the coming democrati convention, which will doubtless be the case," said Jude Cothran, "no one knows, except Mr. Tilden, what will happen. He has never told a human being whether he would run or not in the event of such a nomination. The talk about his great infirmity is nonsense. He is an old man and rather feeble, it is true, but the palsy of the hands is the most noticeable feature and that is far more disagreeable than dangerous. His health and appetite is excellent. When he ran for governor several years ago the republicans said he wouldn't live through the campaign. They talk the same way now."

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It is understood that Judge Cothran received assurances from air. Tilden that the latter would not decline the honor of a nomination if made by acclamation at the convention. It is said that his mission to New York was for that express purpose, The Ireq tols braves are laying the wires to accomplish that end.

# Storrs Doubts Republican Success.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette NEW YORK, May 8 -"I am out of politics at pre ent," remarked Emory A. Storrs, as he stood in the rotunds of the St. James hotel this morning. before Judge H L Jeffers. Several witnesses were nformation as to how the battle rages. Every day every hour, every week brings about changes in the situation, and it will take a good man to make anything like a close guess as to whom the repubricans will nominate at Chicago. I conf. ss I am at sea on that score."

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How about the stories going the rounds tha you and Logan don't speak as you pass by, and hat if you go as a delegate, instead of presenting his name before the convention for the presiden

cy, you will oppose him?"
"If go to the convention," responded Mr. Storrs, "I will not present the name of General Logan. This will not be because there has been any personal misunderstanding between us, but it will be because I will not be selected for that "Whom will the majority of the delegates form our state vote for when it becomes apparent that

egan has no show?'
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"What do you think of Blaine's chances of success from to day's outlook?"
"As I said before, I am out of politics just now and am not as well posted as some others. If Bisine does not receive the nomination on the third ballot, it is my opinion that his case will be critical. He has a host of friends, and will be becked by a powerful delegation; but I'm afraid Arthur's strength has been underestimated. Then, you known, there are others in the field—the two Shermans, Edmunds and Lincoln."
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"As to Grant?" 'I remind you again, this is a-go-as you-please all ages, and dark horses may win as they hav

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"Do you regard the election of a republican canlidate assured regard ess of the man?"

"No. sir. There is a possibility of nominating a
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The following inscription will be placed on Charle Reade's tombstone. It was written by himself: Here Lie. By the Side of His Beloved Friend, the Mortal Remains of

CHARLES READE,

Dramatist, Novelist and Jonryalist His Last Words to Mankind are on this Stone. hope for a resurrection, not from any power in nature but from the will of the Lord God Omnipotent, who made nature and me. He created man out of nothing, which nature could not. He can tore man from the dust, which nature cannot. and I hope for holiness and happiness in a futur And I hope for holiness and happiness in a future life, not for anything I have said or done in this body. but from the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, He has promised His intercession to all who seek it, and He will not break His word: that intercession, once granted, cannot be rejected; for He is God, and His merits infinite: a man's sins are but human and finite. "Him that cometh to re, I will in no wise cast out." "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father. Jesus Christ the Righteous, and He is the propitiation for our sins."

New Use for the Tootnoome Shad, From the Dover, Delaware, Delawarean.

The republicans of this town last Saturday inagurated a new system in order to induce people to attend primaries. They had a free gift entero attend primaries. They had a five pit outer prise especially for the negroes. Each negro who voted a certain ticket was to have a pair of Seaford shad, valued at \$1 per pair. It worked like a charm, and it is needless to say that shad won the day by a large majority, where the negroes polled

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blast furnaces, another cotton factory, a shoe fac-

tory, door, sash and blind factory, a portion of the

and Atlantic railroad shops, a compress, gas work

etc. Negotiations are now being perfected and

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THE CITY OF FIREMEN

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had gathered, the center of attraction, of wi was Ed Artope and his lieutenants arrang fire a big salute with the historic howi known in the city. The company when the shed was reached, and gathered in groups discussing the victory of their he joys old No. 3 with their friends. Soon t lumbus train came slowly the curve beyond the shed, it came in sight, the smiling coun It came in sign, the smining countenant John Dietz, Ike Fisteau and Harry Blue wer covered on the platform without. Defiz held a huge Japanese fan, and waved it. As he Ed Artope let thunder his howless, and the was caught by the vast crowd. When the stopped, the first company to alight was a America. No. 3, of Macon, as er a set of fellows as ever be ed, but equally as unfortunate on memorable trip. The boys were not happy joined in the cheers for their victorious fri Piling out helter skelter, next came the bostonewall, and befance with mashed between the seasons, and the stopped, and the seasons had get a season to company the seasons with them, they can be seasons and the seasons which was a March would a bendiar bough. He responded, but we used up his expression was only a big smile companies were formed, and Stonewall, of Grana was escorted over to the Brown house with thronged with people—the band playing lair—and it was the scene of general hurrab. Before it finished the howlizer was wheeled up in tre the hotel and a regular No. 5 salute fired. Direction is only a significant, three cheers and a figer given all arche trains lowly moved off, hats were waved band playing than the stopped was escorted to train, three cheers and a figer given all arche trains lowly moved off, hats were waved band played, and the event of the morning manned. The band headed the victerious tea John Dietz, Ike Flateau and Harry Blue w No. 5, played "See the Conquering He and marched up to their hall where th The boys are loud in their praises of the received in Columbus, and are more to to get a go at them.

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United Sunday Schools—The Park a Huge
Plenio Ground—Other Matters.

MACON, May 8.—[Special]—To-day has been a
great one in Macon. It began early and continuduntil late in the afternoon. The beginning
was the sound of lively strains from Blob cornet
band as they marched through the streets from the hand as they marched through the streets from the engine house of Defiance No. 5, preceding the members of that gallant company marching with members of that gallant company marching with prious shouts to the car shed to meet in brothgrly love their companions who had won the tertained several officers of the police force to day honors at the Columbus tournament and their at the park and the boys are loud in his praise.

esis, the famous Stonewall, No. of Griffin who had shared them.

tertained several officers of the police force to-day at the park and the park and

companies were formed, and Sionewall, of Griffia, was escorted over to the Brown house where a breakfast had been prepared for them by Defiance No. 5. During the breakfast the street outside was througed with people—the band playing lively air—and it was the some of a general hurrah. Before it was this beat the howizer was wheeled up in front of the hotel and a regular No. 5 salute fired, after breakfast the Griffia boys were escorted to their thain, three cheers and a tiper given all around, the train slowly moved off, hats were walved, the band played, and the event of the morning neared an end. The band headed the victorious team of No. 5, played "See the Conquering Heroes Come," and marched up to their hail where they dispersed. The toys are loud in their praises of the treatment received in Columbus, and are more than anxious received in Columbus, and are more than anxious to get a go at them.

Union Sunday Schools, A GALA DAY FOR THE LITTLE CHILDREN, AND A TRI-

UMPH FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS. MACON, May 8 .- [Special.] - To-day is the annual relebration of the anniversary of the union Sunday schools of Macon. It has been the custom a number of years for a general uniting of the various Sunday schools at the park, and spend the day in a general picnic and good time.

The day was a beautiful one as clear as a bell, and one to cause every one to feel happy. Early in the morning carriages and wagons containing baskets and lunches were moving about, and preparations began for the eventful occasion.

About eight o'clock the streets were made lively with little calidren running to and fro arrayed in white and true picnic garb. Their gay laughter pud bright faces gave unmistakable evidences of the auticipation of a jolly time. The Sunday schools of the various churches assembled Mulberry street opposite the Lanier

house with head on Second.

The first school in the line was First Street Methodist, headed by Miss Kittle Jewett's class, pecedel by the class marshal, hr W H Cornwell, who was followed by the superintedent of Sunday-school, Mr H L Jewitt, and Mr Henry Watson, the latter carrying the beautiful banner of the class. There was two hundred in line, wearing a red badge, the colors of the class.

class.

The next class in line was the Presbyterians, headed by Mr J A Orme and Mr G B Dettre, superintendent of Sunday-school. Master Tommie Hunt proudy carried the banner of the leading class. There were nearly two hundred and fifty in this line, wearing bine, the school colors, They were followed by the mission school, headed by Mr H B Davis, who had under his care 85 bright school resorted by George Smith, one of the school was carried by George Smith, one of its brightest scholars. Next came the Vineville school with 80 in procession, led by Superintendent. of brightest scholars. Next came the Vineville school with 50 in procession, led by Superintendent A T Holt, who looked proud of his charge, The school was preceded by Messrs S H Rogers and J. E. Polihil, bearing proudly as exquisite sliken banner with appropriate emblems. The class colors were yellow, and were very attractive.

Next in the procession was the Mulberry street school, led by superintendent Isaac Hardeman and J.O.A. Cook pasto of the church. There were

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Next in the procession was the Mulberry street school, led by superintendent Isaac Hardeman and J O A Cook, pastor of the church. There were 220 in line following their popular leaders. The class banner was carried by Alec Fersons, Their colors were pink. The last of the line was composed of the First Baptist school, which though occupying the rear, was certainly not by any means least, for it was composed of nearly 300 scholars, It was commanded by Alderman Davis, Superin tendent C. B. Ellis, R. L. Reynolds and Mr. J. C. Wheeler. The banner was an exceedingly handsome one, and was borne by Mr. R. G. Harts field. The class colors were green, and presented a striking contrast to the beautiful surroundings of the bright spring day. A feature connected with this school was the end of the line being brought up with the infant class in a large band wagon, attracting much attention by their quiet and good behavior. All precisely 9:15 the procession began to move, It was keaded by the famus band of Mechanics, No 4, who was a surfaced to the austicious occasion. The line was commanded by Mr teorge A Smith, marshall of the day, who was ably assisted by his aids. Messrs James B Hall and James M Reynolds, all on horseback. The procession moved down the east side of Segond to waiting the broad saydy waiks near the lakes to the grand stand prepared for the occasion, where all were seated on benches arranged around. After the crowd had become seated, the exercises of the day began.

and found on her head four ugit sashes, apparently inflicted with a small ax or hatchet. A weapon of this description, stained with bood, was found near the house and fitted the wounds. This, therefore, was the instrument of death. According to Dr. Heinitsh, either one of the wounds was fatal, but the largest one must have produced immediate death.

There was no eye witness of the tragedy, but the circumstances associated with it were disclosed as clearly as if it had occurred before the gaze of the multitude. Mattle Faust, a comely and intelligent quadroon girl, was sleeping in the same house where the horrible crime was perpetrated upon her sister. She and Sarah attended a church fair the night before, leaving Coleman in their house. It was an hour after midhight when they returned. Mattle Faust immediately went to bed and fell asleep, leaving Coleman and Sarah Willis sitting before the fireplace in the front room. It was not long after this when, according to Coleman's subsequent confession, he killed the woman by starking her on the head four times with the hatchet. Mattle Faust jumped from the window and geve the alarm. Simultaneously the murderer issued from the door, ran towards the fence, scaled the wall, and scampered off in the darkness. He did not stop to dress himself or put on his shoes.

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This is the murderer's last night on earth. He do it.

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

lasonic temple. Orlando, Florida, is to have water works, The Santa Fe canal company, of Florida, after an outlay of \$80,000, without sufficient returns, has ceaseed operations.

Beebe, Arkansas, expects to ship over \$100,000 orth of strawberries this season. The case of a colored woman who was a grandnother at 26, is reported from Naevgdoches. Texas.

Jackson, Mississippi, will give from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to the State female college, if located there. Eleven new stores are building at Anniston, Ala A jump of Alabama coal weighing 140,000 pounds

is on exhibition at Birmingham. Macon, May 8.-[Special]-Alderman Davis en-The new hotel at Waldo, Florida, is nearly fin Memorial exercises this 'year, in Charleston, S C,

IS BEING DONE.

The South Carolina Murderer to Hang To-day-His Talk Yesterday. Columbia, S. C., May 8.—[Special.]- Jim Cole-

man will certainly forfeit his life on the gallows to-

the execution of his sentence. Sheriff Rowan will

persons will be permitted to witness the concluding

HOW THE MURDERER FEELS.

The culprit was visited in his dreary cell this

afternoon. He seems strangely cheerful, consid-

ering that his earthly career is so near its close.

Mr. D. A. Straker, his faithful and able counsel,

tinguished colored lawyer has worked inade

tinguished colored lawyer has worked inade-fatigably to save the doomed wretch from the gallows. He defended him at his trial with consummate skill and ingenuity, and after his conviction succeeded in averting his doom until to-day. He circulated a petition for a commutation of the death someoned to life imprisonment in the penitentiary, which was numerously signed by some of the best citizens of Columnia. Governor Thompson gave the peri-tion earness consideration, but declined to inter-fere with the judgment of the court. Coleman warmly greeted his lawyer when he entered the cell, and said: "I'm not a bit worried, for heaven is my home and I am well sausfiee." Straker asked him: "Why did you commit so horrible a deed?"

All right. I want to make a statement to some big newspaper before I die. I believe they hang me because my lawyer is a republican and a cotored man."

The annuls of crime affords no example of a more unprovoked and brutal murder than that for which Coleman with to morrow die or the accursed which Coleman with to morrow die or the accursed.

which Coleman will to morrow die on the accuraced gallows. There is and the circumstance which relieves the blackness of the deed. Its unrivaled atrocity is presumptive evidence of the murderer's subsanity. But if insane, like Giteau, he is too dangerous a member of society to turn loose. The unanimous verdict is that his doom is just, his punishment lichly merited. The colored part of the community insist that he shall not escape the halter. They are so incensed against him that willingly would they be his executioners.

young bright mulatic woman, lying dead upon he floor. A trail of blood issued from h r body

and extended across the spariment. Dr. Heoer D. Heinitsh, a young physician, was immediately called in and the cotoner apprised of the tragedy. Dr. Heinitsh examined the body of the decested and found on herbest dour ugit gashes, apparent

was present. It should be mentioned that this dis-

act in the dismal drama.

norrow. All arrangements have been made for

will be observed to-day.

The number of arrivals at the hotels in Florida, during the season of 1883-84, was 49,060. J. R. Wolf, of Georgetown, Kentucky, was rested in Lexington, Kentucky, Wednesday night

on the charge of forgery. The famous wharf suit of V. K. Stevenson, vs. the City of Chattanooga, in the federal court, having been decided in favor of Stevenson, the city attorney announces that the case will be appealed to a higher court.

While Squire Shelton, of Chicamauga, was pass ing along the streets of Chattanooga Wednesday night, he was struck on the head with a brick by an unknown person. He was knocked insensible and his injuries are considered quite serious.

Chicken Men in Carolina. COLUMBIA, S.C., May 8.-[Special]-Speaking about

chicken fighting, the grand sporting event which occurs in this city next week, has already aroused much interest. Mecklenburg, N. C., will be pitted against Alamance county, N. C., and the battle will be fought under the New Orleans or southern rules governing cock fighting. Each party will enter twenty-five birds, fifty dellars being placed on each fight and five hundred dollars on the odd battle. North Carolina has recently enacted stringent laws against chicken fighting, so the sports men decided to come to Columbia. It is reported that representative clergymen of this city will take steps toward suppressing the proposed chicken disputes. It is not likely they will succeed, for the pit was duffy licensed by our city fathers and is be his executioner. Only a limited number of

therefore, a legitimate amusement resort. Mixed Education In Chattanoog a. CHATTANOCGA, May 8 - Special-The queston as o whether the Methodist university was to be open to the pupils of all colors and previous con lition of servitude, has again been sprung upor the community. The fact has been made public for the first time, that the property on which this iniversity is to be built was deeded by C. J. Shef field and G. St. J. Sheffield to the Freedman's aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church. The published portions of the charter show the university will be for the education of all, regardless of color. The prime movers in raising subscriptions toward building the school denied strenuously that it was to be mixed, and on the strength of this promise considerable money was subscribed in this section of the south. The conveyance of this property settles the question,

Straker asked him: "Why did you commit so horrible a deed?"
"I can't tell why I did the act. I had no reason for it. It must have been so ordered. The woman was very kind to me, and I thought well of her."
"What is your hope for tae future?"
"My hope is when I die I will go to heaven. I want to be put away decently, and the sheriff says that only twently dollars is allowed nim, but he will do all he can for me. But—laughing heartily—you know I want to be put away decently. I don't want a pine coma, I beheve they are after getting my body, but i want my people to have it. It can t make them any wiser. They say I was not insane. All right. I want to me he believe they hang me those interested in it here. COLUMBIA, May 8.-[Special]-Mr. Clark Waring, of this city, is running a very extensive brickyard a few miles from Columbia. He employs a large orce of hands and uses the most approved brick machines. The press bricks which he manufactures are said to be fully as good as the celebrated Philadelphia press brick. Mr. Waring finds his industry a highly remunerative concern. Don't forget the walking match.

and considerable interest is manifested among

MONTGOMERY, May 8 .- Special |-At the United States court to-day Judge Bruce rendered his deciion in the marshalship case, which has been pend og for several days. In a lengthy opinion he de ded that the office was vacant, and would have to be filled by the appointing power according to law. Judge Woods, as circuit justice in cases of vacancy, appoints the marshal until the presider ominates some one and the nominee is confirmed

Don't forget the walking match.

be his executioners.

About an hour before dawn December 28, 1882, Professor R. Means Davis, of the South Carolina college, was startled from his slumbers by a boy who summoned him to an outhouse on the premises Hastening to the place he found Sarah Willis. The B'nul Brith at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- The convention of B'na rith yesterday debated the severance of the seven, one from each state, to consider the matter and report at the next annual convention. The election of representatives to the home of New Or-Mr. Samfield, of Memphis, was re-elected to Cleveland for four years. Last night the lodge was entertained by a summer night's festival at the Spanish Fort. nd found on herbead four ugly caches, appearing y inflicted with a small ax or hatchet. A weapon y inflicted with a small ax or hatchet. A weapon stained with blood,

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 8-[Special.]-The Pal netto fire engine company has resolved to take par in the Charlotte celebration on the 21st of this month. The Columbia bycicle club will also be there and engage in the wheelmen's tournament. A special train will be run from Columbia and a large crowd of South Carolina excursionists will attend the Mecklenburg celebration,

Wasking match to-morrow.

The Mexican Method of Settling Accounts. GALVESTON, May S.—The News Laredo special says: At noon to-day, the Mexican federal troops marched from the garrison and formed into a line in front of Milmo Bros. bank, in Laredo. A deand was made for \$4 000 claimed to be due the mand was made for \$4 000 claimed to be due the government, and upon the refusal by Dave Milmo, an American citizen, and part owner of the bank, the government chickals entered the bank and took out twenty sacks of silver, of \$500 each, and marched off There is intense excitment on both cides of the river.

The Kentneky Delogation at Large. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 8 -At 12:30 the delegates at large were elected after several hours hard work They are Henry Watterson, Colonel Thomas I Jones, James L McKenzie and J Stoddard Johnson The entire delegation are for free trade. Walking match to morrow.

An Aged Pedestrian. SUMTES, S. C., May 8 -Captain B. M. Andrews aged 93, started yesterday for Boston, Mass., on a pedestrian tour. He expects to make the entire urney on foot, and is confident of his ability to

Modelight on the Campus.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 8.—[Special]—To morrow evening the young men of the South Carolina col-lege and a large number of invited guests will enjoy the pleasure of a "moonlight sociable" in the college campus. There will be a plentiful supply of refreshments and a band of music will be in attendance.

The Work of Bartow Court CARTELSVILLE, May 8.-[Special]-The county court is now in session. Several misdemeanor cases have been tried and convicted; only two recases have been surveyed to the same amount \$1,000 worth of property was sold. The administrator's sales amounted to the same amount.

The Pocahonias Victims.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 8.—A special from Pocahontas, says: This morning, at four o'clock an exploring party found a body in the Pocahontas mine which was identified as that of Thomas Wood, of Russell county, Va. It was dug out from beneath two feet of fallen coal, and slate, and was in an advanced. len coal and slate, and was in an advanced state of decomposition. One hundred and seventeen bodies have thus far been recov-ered. A large force is at work day and night.

Have you bought a Season Ticket to the Walking Match? 34

Ronz, May 8 — [Special]—The annual report of President Black of the Young Men's Library associ-ation, read at the annual meeting, is a very gratify-Aberdeen, Mississippi, is to have a \$30,000 new

log document. It show, the association to be in a healthy and flourishing condition. Organized on February 10th, 1872 for growth has been gradual but steady. The neall is non-comely furnished, is tept open during the stoice day and until 10 o'clock at night; is well stocked with taggzine and newspapers, and there are now on the scelves 3,100 volumes or standar? If crature. he association has never been in debt one dollar, but has always a surplus in the treasury. President Bisck recommends the adoption of measures locking to the speedy erection of a library uniding and there can be but little doubt that the association will soon have a home of its own.

At the election of the Young Men's Library association, held to night, the following officers were elected: A. R. Sullivan, president; vice president, J. A. Rounswille; secretary, Max Meyerhardt; treasurer James G. Printup; directors, John J. Bisck and M. R. Emmons. healthy and flourishing condition. Organized on

The Came of Baseball. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8 —[Special]—The Dixie baseball club, at a meeting Tue-day night, made all

necessary preparation, and the secretary was or dered to correspond with the clubs at Macon and Augusts, and also the manager of the Stars at Columbus, relative o securing dates for a game. The Dixie's will enter the state league and send delegates to Macon on the 15th. The season will probably open next week with a game with the Oglethorpes.

Have you bought a Season Ticket to the Walking Match !

The Methodist Centenary. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8 - [Special.-The cente pary of Methodism, in accordance with the resolu-

in Savannah on Sunday next in an imposing man-ner. Efforts are being made to secure Oglethorpe barracks for a union meeting of all the Sunday schools and churches of that denomination in the city and county.



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for the pain.

"The second dose eased me so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had used five bottles, I was well and at work, as hard as any man could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold. I was taken with the most acute and painful rheumatism all through my system that was ever known. I called the doctors again, and after several weeks that left me. again, and after several weeks, they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cured him and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again. In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and went to work lightly and kept on using the bitters for five weeks, until I became as well as any positivity. became as well as any man living, and have been so for six years since. It also cured my wife, who had been so for years; and has kept her and my children well and hearty with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bit ters are used. J.W. Berk, Ex-Supervisor. "That poor invalid wife.

"Or daughter!

"Can be made the picture of health!
"With a few bottles of Hop Bitters!
"Will you let them suffer?"

Administratrix's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT BY VIRTUEOF AN ORDER FROM THE COUR of ordinary of Fayette county, will be sold of the premises, in the city of Atlants. Fulton count Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next. in the legal hours of sale, the following described procety, to-wit: Twelve acres, more or less, of isude of jot of land No. 110 in Cook's district of Fulte county, Georgia. Sold as the property of E. Leach, deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts and making distribution among the heirs said deceased. Terms cash. This May 6th, 1884.

MARY A. LEACH.

Administratrix. &c.

NOTICE ICE OF THE UNITED SPATES BRANCH ITY OF LONDON FIRE INSURANCE CO., Limited, of London, England.

No. 20 Kilby st., Boston, Mass., May 5th, 1884.

This is to Notify the Public that the City of London Fire Insurance Company, limited, of London. England, has withdrawn from business in the State of Georgia. Said City of London Fire Insurance Company, limited has canceled all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and das satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the State of Georgia, and on the 12th day of July 1884, will make application to Hou. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State of Georgia for leave to withdraw from the States of Georgia for leave to withdraw from the States and contact the State of Georgia and on the United States, belonging to said Company, now on deposit. [Signed] and sof the Unite

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solidating their entire business on the one premises, however, in earlier to dispose of the property now offered. This building, with the exception, perhaps, of the Gets City Bank, is the most strongly bonstructed block in the city. While it has been used as a manufactory, it was built with a view to naking five scores, each having a solid rock walled bestment and two scores overhead, making four loors, each 20x100. The fluors of the basement were laid in tarred gravel; underneath the pavement in rout of building it is all excavated and covered with heavity getzed iron framing and stone flagging everything has been done with a view to strength and convenience.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

ocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange Yesterday, By telegraph to The Constitution. NEW YORK, May 8.—The share market opened weak and depressed for Coa, stocks. Reading and New Jersey Central were especially weak, the for-mer breaking 2¼ and the latter 5½ per cent. The room traders were conspicuous sellers and made Jersey Central held by the Reading company. To accomplish this various unfavorable rumors were circulated. It was reported that the Reading rethe terms fixed by the court, and that the receivers certificate on Jersey Central property had never been redeemed. Granger and Trunk Line shares were also weak. Canada Southern fell of-11/4 per Northwest 11/8; St. Paul 11/2; Lackawanns 1%; Lake Shore 1; New York Central % Misso Pacific, Western Union, Northern Pacific and Eric were exceptionally strong and in good demand the weakness in the other list not having any effect upon these shares. After midday it was announ from Commissioner Fink's offices that the Baltimore and Ohio had restored the grain rates from St. Louis eastward to the basis of 15 cents from Chicago to New York. This caused a marked change for the better. The bears made a rush to cover but found less stock offering than they had anticipated. In their haste to buy they bid prices up on themselves and in a very little time the market was I to 4 per cent higher, the improvement being quite genera New Jersey Central rose 4 per cent; Reading 23/4 Causda Southern 136; Central Pacific 34; North west 11/2; St. Faul 2; Rock Island 21/2; Denver 11/4 Louisville and Nashville 14; Lake Shore 134; Missouri Pacific 116; Kansas and Texas 156; New York Central 11/4; Eric 11/4; Northern Pacific pre-ferred 11/4; Union Pacific 11/4; Western Union 21/4. Near 2 p. m. the excitement subsided and the was a reaction of 1/4 to 11/2 per cent, the latter for Reading. Subsequently a strong buying movement set in and many shares sold up to the highest point of the day. Just before the close the bears raided Wabash preferred down to 14%; Kansas and Texas 15%: Lackawanna 113%: Reading 33%, In the final transactions there was a rally of 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, and the market left off firm. Compared with yesterday's closing, prices are 1/2 to 11/4 per cent higher for Causda Southern, Cauada Pacific, Central Pacific, Quincy, Denver, St. Paul, Rock Island. Louisville and Nashville; Lake Shore, Missour Pacific, Kansas and Texas, New York Central, Erie, Northern Pacific, Pacific Mail, Oregon Tranconti-nental, Reading. Texas Pacific, Western Union and Union Pacific, and 1/4 to 11/4 per cent lower for Northwest, New Jersey Central, Omaha preferred

Exchange 48634. Money 3@4. Sub-treasury balances: Goin \$120,081,000; currency \$10,341,000 Governments lower; 4s 123; 3s 100 %. State bonds dull. 

and the Wabashes. Illinois Central declined 2 pe

cent. -Sales 574 0.0 shares.

THE COTTON MARKETS,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, May 8, 1884. New York-Cotton was quiet and steady all the week. The close to-day, while firm for futures,

fails to show any material change in quotations. At present the tendency of the market is upwards. At present the tendency of the marks is upwards. Spots steady; midding it II-lée.

Net receipis for dive days 18 520 bales, against 41,220 sales last year; exports 15,836 bales; last year 57,778 bales; stock 543,602 bales; last year 583 088

Closed firm; sales 84 0.0 bales. %Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spots Uplands 6%d Orleans 6%d; sales 12 000 bales of which 8 500 bales were American: receipts 10,000;

Local-Cotton market dull with very little demand. Prices remain the same. We quote as fol-lows: Good middling 11%c; middling 11%c; strict low middling 11%; low middling 11%; strict good ordinary lie: tinges 11%c; stains 98% 39%c. The following is our statement of receipts and

hipments for to-day: r Line Kaliroad
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Fenn, Va. & Ga
orgia Pacific Total .. eccipts previously ..... .145.871

Grand total ... ipments to-day. 

142.25 Stock on hand .. The following is our comparative state ment: Receipts since September 1 ..... Same time last year ...... Showing an increase of .....

NEW YORK, May 8-The Post's cotton market eportsays: "Future deliveries, en Liverpool news MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., advanced, May 6 100, June to February 9@11-10. and the market up to the third call was firm with a ntinued good demand, At the third call June rought 11.75 +11.75, July 1:.65, August 11 91, Octo er 11.14, December 10 97; May was offe ed at 11.58, eptember 1..66, November 10.48, January 11.06, ebruary 11.17, March 11.30. Futures closed firm, May s-100 higher than yesterday and the balance 0@18-100 higher."

By Telegrapht

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LIVERPOOL, May 8 — noon—Cotton steady and
improving; midding uplands [8]; middling Orleans 64; sales 12.060 bales; speculation and export
2,000; receipts 10,0:0; ame-free, 9.800; uplands 10w
middling clause May and June delivery 6 11 64,
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and August delivery 6 19 61, 6 2 64 August and
September delivery 6 24-64 September and October
delivery 6 21-64 October and November delivery
6 11-64; November and December delivery 6 7 64;
September delivery 6 27-64; futures opened quiet
and steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 8—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, good up-ands 6%; middling uplands 63 - 6; low middling up-ands 6; good ordinary uplands 5%; ordinary up-ands 5%; good middling 1exas 67-16; middling 8-18%; low middling 6%; good ordinary 5 29 32 Jinary 5 9-16; good O:teans 6%; middling Orlean -16; low middling Orleans 6%; good ordinary Or ms 5 29-34; ordinary Orleans 5% 6 sale: of Amer sans 52-34; ordinary Orleans 54-6 sale- of American 9,700; uplands low middling clause May devery 6 18-6;, buyers May a d June delivery 13-61, tuyens; lune and July delivery 6 .6-64, upuers; July and August delivery 6 2:64, value; ugust and September delivery 6 2:64, buyers; etcober and October delivery 6 2:64, buyers; ctober and November delivery 6 12-54, se lers; ovember and December delivery 6 7-64, buyers; eptember delivery 6.27-64, buyers; eptember delivery 6.27-64, buyers;

September denlery 6, 27-64, only 8
LIVERPOOL, May 8—4:00 p. m.—Uplanés low
middling clause May delivery 6, 13-64, value; May
and June delivery 6 13 64, value, June and July
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GALVESTON, May 8-Cotton quiet; middling NOEFOLK May 8 - Cotton steady: middling 1.3/2 not receipts 112 bales; gross 112; stock 6,786; sale 105 exports coastwise 2.

wilmington, May 8—Cotton dull; middling 113%; net receipts 6 baies; gross 6; saies none; stock CAVANNAH, May 8-Cotton dull; middling 11%

NEW OELEANS, May 8 - Under steady; middling 1)4; aet receipts 2:8 oales; gross 303 sales 1,5:0 toek 135,2:9, exports to Great Britain 1,100; to rance 2,68 MOBILE. May 8 -Cotton nominal; middling 11%

net recript 89 bales; gross 8), sales none; stock 1,742; exports coastwise 82. . MEMPHIS. May 8—cotton quiet; midding 11%; net receipts 282 baies; shipmen is 565; sales 575; stock 26,485; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA May 8 Outton dull and the 113/2 aget receipts 40 cames; shipments —; sales 5 9 CHARLESTON, May 8-Cotton nominal: mic dling 11%; net receipte 07 eales; gross 1.7; sales 10 stock 4,700; exports coastwise 491.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. COASTITUTION OFFI E, Atlanta, May 8 1004.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

| Week | Lower | Closing | Week | Lower | Closing | 94% | 95% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96% | 96

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and

Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO. May 8-The markets to-day presented string contrasts to the activity and life of yester Trading in wheat was on a moderate scale, but this was followed by periods of great quie Corn was moderately active and stronger, which was about the only feature of the day.

was about the only feature of the day.

Wheat opened % \$\tilde{9}\%c\chicker higher under the influence of good buying, but fell off \$\tilde{16}\%c\chicker\end{16} huctuated and closed about \%c better than ye terday. May closed at \$\tilde{9}\%c\chicker\end{16} huctuated and closed about \%c better than ye terday. May closed at \$\tilde{9}\%c\chicker\end{16} huctuated and closed about \%c better basels at the sales were \$25,000 bushels at unachanged prices. There was a good shipping demand for own, and the feeling in the market was stronger. The market steadil: advanced 10 over 'pening figures, receded \%c\chicker\end{16} advanced 10 over 'pening figures, receded \%c\chicker\end{16} advanced a triffe and closed it over yesterday. May closed at \$2\%c,0 \tilde{9}\end{16} and July at \$2\%c,0 \tilde{9}\end{16} and July at \$2\%c,0 \tilde{9}\end{16} and July \$\tilde{18}\end{16} and July at \$\tilde{2}\end{16} and July at \$\tilde{2}\end{16} and July at \$\tilde{3}\end{16} and \$\tilde{3}\end{16} and \$\tilde{3}\end{16} and \$\tilde{6}\end{16} \tilde{3}\end{16} and \$\tilde{6}\end{16} and \$\tilde{6}\end{16} and \$\tilde{6}\end{16} and \$\tilde{6}\end{18} and \$\tilde{6}\end{16} and \$\tilde{6}\end{16} \tilde{6}\end{18} and \$\tilde{6}\end{16} and \$\tilde{

Pione, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA May 8—Corn was firm to-day and rarticularly active at quotations: slour — Pacent process \$7.25.9\$7.75: fancy \$6.25; extra \$4.75.28.9\$7.75: fancy \$6.25; extra \$7.52.9\$6.00; family \$5.25.9\$5.50; extra \$7.52.9\$6.00; heat—No. 2 red \$1.20.9\$1.22. Corn—White milling, car lots bulk 76c; do. sacked 79c; dray lots \$6c; mixed car lots bulk 70c; do. sacked 73c; dray lots \$8c. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. Corn Sec. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. 100 hs. Corn Meal — 85; stock feed \$1.75 \$\subseteq\$ 100 hs. 100 hs.

lots 51.22% Artis—8.85 w barrel.

SALTIMORE, May 8—Flow quiet; Howard street
and western superfine §3 00 \$68.50; extra \$3.62 \$64.62
family \$4.75 \$68.85; city mills superfine §3 00 \$68.50;
extra \$8.65 \$96.25; Rio brands \$5.62 \$66.75. Wheat
southern lower and quies; western lower, closing
dull; southern red \$1.16 \$6.18; ambor \$1.14 \$51.17;
No. 1 Mar land \$1.16 \$6; as. 2 western winter red
spot \$1.16 b 6. Corn. southern higher and and in
active demand; western higher and fairly active;
conthern white \$6.56; y pilov \$6.682.

\$5.75. Wheat spened 3/41%c higher, closing seady; No. 2 red May \$ .05%651. 0. June \$1.10%6 \$1.12% Corn. spot %e%c higher; ungraded :85 4%. white southern '25%6 3; ungraded white 676 65; No. 2 May 64%655%. Ozt. spot steady; No. 2 85%633. Hore held firm; new 16625.

38%@33. Hors held firm; new loggif.

HICAGO, May 8 - \*\*Lors unchanged; good to choice winter \$5.00@\$5.65. Wheat, regular quiet; opened %@1%clower but closed %c over yesterday; May 2%-26%; No. 2 Chicago spring 36%-26%; Corn strong; opened steady and closed 16 ever yesterday; cash 55%-265; May 55%-263% One in fair demand and firm; cash 3 %; May 35%-263%. demand and nm; cash 5 %; may 57; 33.7% ST. LOUIS, May 8 — Fiour unchanged. Wheab dull and lower: No. 2 red fall \$1.18½ cash: \$1.16 bid Msy: \$.04@\$1.65. Corn moderately active and higher: No. 2 mixed 52@58½cash; 51½cas7; May Oats higher but slow; 33%@34 cash; 31½@32½, May CINCINNATI, May 8-stour unchanged; family 34.80 3(5.00: favicy \$5.25@\$5.50 Wheest firm; No. red winter \$1.07 cash. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixe 53@58%. Oats active and firm; No. 2 mixed 32%@38 LOUISVILLE, May 8.—Wheat in good demand No. 2 mixed 32. Gate in good demand No. 2 mixed 19. Oate in good demand; No. 2 western mixed 37.

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, May 8— linue — Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlants, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale comment \$2.56 % bbl or 300 % neat; Louisville coment, car-load 105, \$4.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland comment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard comment car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75 plaster-of-paris ("calcu-d") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$8.00; land plaster ("methilzer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$8.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.
ATLANTA, May 8 — Paper — Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 !0@12c % b; No. 2 7% @8c % b; No. 8 6% @7c % b, good wrapping 4@6c % b; straw 8% @3%c % b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 6% % b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 6% % b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 6% % 6% cond-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11% @14%c.
ATLANTA, May 8 — Leather—Firm and of upward tendency; good stamp 29380; good damaged 25@27; poor damaged 21@4; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, May 8 - Hay - No facty on the market: No. 1 timothy, car lots, \$20.0 % \$21.00; dray lots \$25.0 No. 2 timothy, car lots, 10.00; dray lots \$22.00 ATLANTA, May 8-mides-Firm; No. 1 dry flin 14%; do. No. 2106111/2; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 106212; No. 1 wet salted 767%; do. No. 2 6. Bee

wax zo.

ATLANTA, May 8-Wool-Good washed 30@13
unwashed 20@22; dirty, very dirty and burry 10@15
ATLANTA, May 8-Tallow-6@61/2.

ATLANTA, May 8-Coffee-Rio 11@13%; ogvornment Java 25c. dugars - Some firm and of upward tendency; we quote stance a 7%; ranninged 8; wans extra 7@7%; 18. and of upward tendency; we quote standard a 75; granuszed 8; water extra 17674; 18-20 Orloans sugars, yellow clarified 65/375; white 75/20 Molasses—Black strab, 22(323 in bbis, syrup—New Orleans choice 0; prime 45; fair 30/349; common 30; feas—Black 405/60; green 40/360; nutmegs 80 cloves 25; allspice 10; circummon 25; saigon to African ginger 16; mace 80; pepper 18. Gracker—milk 80; Bosto butter 85/0; pearl oyster 7c; 7 soda 6c; XXX do, 5%. Candy — Assoried stick 10. Mackerel—Market about bare of 1s and 28; No, 3 kits L. W., 60c; do, 5/5 bbis, 80 hs 83.50 ag8; 75; do, 5/5 bbis 100 hs 84.50. Soan—32.50@87.50; do, 5/6 bbis 100 hs 84.50. Soan—32 kegs, 4%; in poxes 5%@6%. Rice-6@7c.

kegz, 4740; in nozes 5%66%. Rice-5670.

NEW-1OBN, May 8-Coffee, spot fair Ric steady at 1 ½; vo. 7 Ric spot 8 65; May 8.4.5. ynesr duli and unchanged; fair to good refining 5 5-16685 7-16; refined firmer: '54655' extra (55/655'); vollew 47/655'; of A 6665' yould A 7; sandard 6 6%; of A 666' would A 7; sandard 6 6%; confectioners A 6%; vollew 47, cruched 7%; granulated 7; Cubes 7%. Molasses quiet; (uba 25; New 10-tenne 28,25). Rice firm; domestic 44/67; rangoon 44/644'.

CINCINNATI, May 8 -Sngar easier; hards refined 74/98; New Orleans 5/4/96%. CHICAGO, May 8 -Sugar, standard A 6%; out load 7%. granulated 7%.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, May8 — The market is easier for clear rib sides, but no quotable change in prices has taken place; clear rib sides 9%c Bacon-Sursatured name 13%c 44c. Tard—Tierces, refued, 9%; b cans 94c: tube 10c; 10 b cans 10%c; 5 b cans 10%c; 5 b cans 10%c.

(OUISVILLE, May 8 Provisions firm; mcs:poi \$18.09. Bulk meats, shoulders 6½: clear ribs 82 clear sides 99; hand, stepar-outed 12½. Lard, stem

HIOAGO. May 8 - Pork a shade firmer; cash and May 8.5; 48.67%. Bulk mest in fair demand; shoulders 6%; short rib 8.42%; short clear 9. ARW YORK, May 8 -Fores firmly held; old mess of \$7.00 Middles nominal; long cless 3% Lard title better and moderately active; western steam of \$7.00 Area Section 1.

ST. LOUIS, May 8-Provisions firm with more doing. Pork. joboing at 17,25@17.37%. Laid que at 5.50 asked.

Wises, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, May 8 - Marker is steady. Our whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40:rye, rectified, \$1.100\$

\$1.50, rye and Bourbou medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.50@\$1.75; New England \$1.50@\$2.00; Corns \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; rin, domestic \$1.500\$

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Tolia \$4.000\$ e 81.50@\$2.50; Imported \$5.00@\$8.00 ed corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.7 esch brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry & ...

GINGIANATI, May 8 - Whishy steady at \$1.11 LOUISVILLE, May 8 -Whisky quiet at 7.18. ST. LOUIS, May 8 - Whisky steady at \$1.11 OH: CAGO, May 8 - Whisky \$1.12.

Country Product.

ATLANTA, May 8-Eggs-12c. Butter — Jersey 35c; cfcamery 30c; Tennessec 20@25c. Live Pouitry—Chickens in demand 10@25c; hens 25@30c; cock 22@25c; dnck 25@25c; dnck 25@25c; lnck 25@30c; cock 22@25c; dnck 25@25c; new \$4.00@84.0% blip Potatoes—tid \$2.00@82.25; new \$4.00@84.0% blip Protatoes—tid \$2.00@82.25; new \$4.00@84.0% blip Protatoes—tid \$2.00% blip Protatoes—tid \$2.5% bu; plentitul Ducc Protatoes—tid of the condition of the co Country Proquet.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, May 8—Turpentine firm at 29 rosin firm; strained \$1.07%; good strained \$1.09% tar at \$1.89; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00 yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. yearow alp and virgin al. 20.

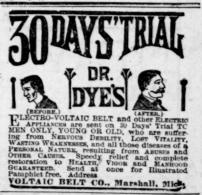
\*AVANNAH. May 8-Turpentine firm at 2.34; sales 400 barrels: rosin duil; strained and good strained 51.20; sales 200 barrels.

\*\*OHABLESTON. May 8-Spirits turpentine active and firm at 291/4 bid; cosin quiet but firm; strained at 15; good strained £1.2).

NEW YORK, May 8 - Rosin steady at \$1.421/4@\$1.45 turpentine firm at 311/4@32

Li re fitogo \*TLANTA Mays The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: God combination n rats \$1.50@ 12.50; good plug \$1.15.25.35; driving horses \$1.50@1.75. The supply of horses in excess of demand.

CINCINNATI, May 8—Hogs active and firm; com mon and tigh \$4.20@85.50 packing and butcher 85.25@6 fo.







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-OF THE-AT ATLANTA,

UNDER THE ACT OF THE GENERAL Assembly, approved September 5, 1883, are invited by the Board of Capitol Commissioners, until July 15 1284, at noon.

Plans, Specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be seen after May 10, 1884, at the office of the commission in Atlanta, faa, and at the office of Messrs. Edbrooke & Burnham, Supervising Architects, No. 164 Deertoon street, Chicago, Ill.

Proposals may be submitted for the entire work, or for any classified portion, and the Commission
ex reserve the right to accept any bid or any part

or for any classified portion, and the Commission-was reserve the right to accept any bid or any part of any bid, or to reject the whole. No proposal will be considered unless made out on the schedule blanks, and accompanied by a copy of the Instructions to Builders, both of which, to-gether with copies of the Act aforesaid, will be furnished to his inding bidders upon application to the Commission at Atlanta or the Architects at Chicago.

All bidders will be required to furnish bond and All bidders will be required to furnish bond and security or a certified check, payable to the order of the Commissioners, equal in amount to 5 per cent of the tid submitted, which bond or check will be forefitted to the Board in the event of the failure or refusal of the hidder to enter into contract with the Board, should his bid be accepted. "For the materials used in the construction of said building preference will be given to those found and procured in the state of Georgia. Provided, the same can be procured in said state as cheaply as other materials of like quality in other localities."

localities."
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Nowell, H I Kimball, E W 'astleman, R F Maddox, Benj E Crave, W A Hemphill, L J Hill J H James M C Kiser and A W Mitchell, shows:

1. That the petitioners and their associates desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate and politic, under the laws of the state, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing their charter at the expiration of said term, under the name, "United states Electric Light Commany of Atlanta."

2. That the said company is incorporated for the purpose of furnishing light generated by electricity to private and public consumers, and to furnish motive power generated by electricity for driving street and other rallway cars, elevators, printing presses lathes and all other machinery for which steam is used.

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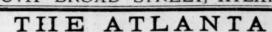
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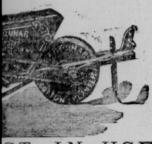
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Saturday was selected, because there i Sunday in which to pull together the broken You can hardly see a prettier sight than

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The man to take all the money whose man came out successful A FEMALE BURGLAR.

Sarah Leonard Chops Her Way into a House With Sarah Leonard, a negro woman, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday afternoon by Mounted Officer Mercer. She is charged with burglary, and the crime which has been preferred against her is alleged to have been committed about a week ago. committed about a week ago. Fettie Jeter lives on Humphreys street, and one night about one week ago left her home. During her absence some one took an ax and character is the street of the street o chapped the front door of the house down After entering the house the burglar carried away a lot of bed clothing and wearing apparel, valued at about hity dollars. The crime was reported at police headquarters the day after it occurred, and yesteroay evi-dence sufficient to warrant Sarab Leonard's arrest was secured by Mounted Officer Mer-

THE CANARY BIRD THIEVES.

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Clara Steele, a small white child who lives on Marietta street, fell from the back porch of her home yesterday norning and fractured her right collar bone. The child's head was also badly cut. The fall was about ten feet.

Night before last a thief entered Mr. Tom Glenn's residence on Calhoun street and stole a watch and a small amount of money from Mr. Glenn's bedroom. The thief effected an entrance by crawling through a to arrest the thieves. In the afternoon Mounted Officer Green ran upon two negro boys who were trying to sell a beautiful bird and cage. As soon as the boys saw the officer approaching them they dropped the cage cer approaching them they dropped the cage and ran, but were soon overtaken and escorted to the stationhouse, where they were locked up. The bird did not escape from the cage when the boys dropped it, and it was taken to the station house too. Subsequent to the arrest of the boys Officer Green ascertained that the bird belanged to a lady on Presentance that committed. They also informed the officer lives near the Air Lineshops. ments are made as to whom they had sold several birds, and to-day as many recoveries will be effected. The boys arrested are small, ragged urchins, and are too young probably to be subjected to a prosecution. However Officer Green

THE QUADRUPED THIEF. Four Cases of Horse and Cow-Stealing Reported at

Police Headquarters Yesterday. The book in which stolen property is recorded at police headquarters was brought into frequent use yesterday. Among other entries made were four, describing as many horses and cows which have been stolen within the past three days. Mr. William Crawford days. Mr. William Crawford who lives on Peters street, reported the loss of a valuable milk cow. Wednesday night Mr. Crawford locked the cow up in his back yard as he had been in the habit of doing ever since he bought her. Yesterday morning pieces of the lock were found scattered ing pieces of the lock were found scattered ind the gate and the cow was gone. Mr. Crawford feels satisfied that the cow did not break the lock and go away. Maisbal Jones, a negro dray-man who lives on Clarke street, near the city limits, lost his mule Tuesday night. The mule was left in a stable, the door being without a lock, and either got out and jump-

ed the fence or was led away. Jones searched industriously Wednesday and yesterday for his mule and not being able to find it made the report. Yesterday afternoon F. H. Evans, a farmer who resides near the Chattahoochee river, came to the city in search of a horse which was stolen from his barn the previous night. The thief carried away a halter and a saddle, and Mr. Evans was able to trace his horse to the city, but has not been successful in the recovery yet. and are armed with good descriptions of

JUDGE HAMMOND IN HENRY. the Grand Jury Object to His Manner of Adjourn

Several weeks ago, it will be remembered, Judge Hammond was called to preside in Henry superior court, by the usual courtesy obtaining oetween the superior court judges, to try the disqualified cases for Judge Stewart. He held the court several days, up to Friday, and that morning ascertained that the business of the court would be exhausted that day. Several of the leading attorneys of the court had been called to Atlanta to attend the snpreme court and the docket was exhausted. He thereupon communicated through the solici-tor general with the grand jury, informing them of the state of affairs and asking if they would report during the days They returned an answer that they would not be able to prepare their formal report during the day. Judge Hammond again asked them to make effort to do so, as important motions had been set for hearing before him in Atlanta the next morning. As he could not leave McDenough before

not leave McDonough before 8 p. m. he requested the grand jury, if necessary, to remain is session until 7 p. m. and conclude their labors. About 5 p. m. he sent to ascertain what progress the grand jury had made, and was surprised to learn that they had adjourned for the day and dispersed. He then consulted the members of the bar present, and it was agreed that the law did not require the presentments to be received absolutely in open court. Judge Hammond then made the appointments reported for preserves, public and exosticing justices.

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Cotton Factory Pienic, The Atlanta mills will shut down Saturday The genuine Budweiser is brewed of imported Barley and Bohemian Hops.

NEWS NUGGETS.

GOSSIP OF THE GATE CITY GATH-BRED BY THE SCRIBES

Day Caught on the Fly-Happ Here and There, in the Courts, the Cap tol and the Public Office.

There were two balls at Ponce de Leon The Atlanta cotton mills' hands will have eir annual picnic Saturday. The fifth ward republican club, colored, met last night and raised \$22, to be turned

into the campaign fund. The police court was tame and uninteresting yesterday, but notwithstanding that fact nearly \$60 in fines were imposed and collected.

Mr. Buchanan will reach the city to-day with F. W. Redwine, and on Monday his preliminary trial will take place unless a cor promise is sooner effected. Mr. Charles Rowe's horse ran away

Decatur street yesterday afternoon and demolished the buggy to which he was attached. Mr. Rowe lives on Harris street. Yesterday morning Francis Harris was arrested upon a warrant charging her with larceny. The complaint was lodged by Henry Morgan, who says that the girl stole a ring from him.

The expert billiard players of Atlanta are thinking of arranging a tournament for about the first of June. There are several fine billiard players in Atlanta, and an interesting game can be arranged. Belle Logan, a negro girl, was yesterday

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Cutaway frock coats are finding more favor than ever owing to the fact that they are adapted for dress as well as general wear. We have them in all the fashionable shades and weaves. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

night by Mr. George Hoppie, was in a dan-gerous condition yesterday from the effects of the wounds he received during the diffi culty. Late last night he was resting easier than at any time during the week.

Yesterday afternoon George Foster fell from a train on the Georgia road, near the Butler street bridge, and sustained a fracture of the bird belonged to a lady on Pryor street. She was notified of the recovery of the bird, and visiting police headquarters at once identified it. The boys admitted the theft, and the passenger train, and his fail was due, it is told of a half dozen similar crimes they had NOT SATISFIED.

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the September term of the supreme court and it will be heard probably about the middle of April next. In the meantime the property will have to remain in the hands of ts present holders, as no one is likely to buy any of it in connection with a gigantic law suit. The property of Mills and Huft, at Red Clay, and in East Tennessee, will remain under attachment in their hands to await the nal determination of the suit. There wil be several very important points in the case or the supreme court to adjudicate, and i will take rank in the reports as a cause cele

TRANSFERRING CONVICTS. Captain W. D. Grant No Longer in Possession of the

Striped Workers.
The convicts that passed through the city day before yesterday were the last of those at Grant camps. The name of Grant, and of Grant, Alexander & Co. no longer strikes he heart of evil doers as in days

gone by.

Colonel J. W. English, one of the new lessees, Mr. J. W. Renfroe, superintendent of the Dade coal mine, Captain W. O. Reese, general manager of the Dade coal mine, and Mr. T. J. James one of the gentlemen who bought Captain Grant out, went to southwest Georgia several days ago to divide the convicts in the camps there. They were accompanied by Mr. William Turner of the penitentiary department. Captain Grant had at the time of the sale of the lease 312 convicts. Those at work near Atlanta were divided among the purchasers, several days ago. The convicts in south Georgia were divided as follows: At Tennile, 13 to Captain English and Mr. Murphy, 13 to Captain James and 13 to the Dade coal company, 23 apiece to each concern at the Old Town camp and at the Kogers camp, 20 each to the coal ught Captain Grant out, went to southwes and at the Kogers camp, 20 each to the coal company and Captain James, and 21 to Cap-tain English, making a total of 169. The Dade coal company's go to the mines; those belonging to Captain English and Mr. Murphy go to the brick works on the river near the city. Captain James leaves 40 of his at the Rogers camp and sends the balance to

Capitol Avenue. The ordinance passed at the last meeting of 'he city council, changing the name of McDonough reet to Capitol avenue, has been duly carried street to Capitol avenue, has been duly carried into effect, and yesterday the proper alterations appeared on the street boards. The change was made in accordance with a petition from a large majority of property holders on the street in question, and it is regarded as one of the handsomest and most appropriate compliments that our city fathers could pay the state. As an elegant and fastionable thoroughfare, Ca\_itol avonue will always remain a credit to the magnificent edifice in honor of which it is named

Society News News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunlay's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such matter must te handed in or sent to "society editor," with sponsible name, by 1 o'clock p. m. Friday.

Each case Budweiser contains 2 dozen Quart or 4 dozen Pint Bottles.

Ask your grocer for Budweiser Beer. Combination sal Elmore & Krouse sel at auction at 3 p m, three 2 room houses an Old Wheat near Fort street; at 4:39 p m, sixteen lots on Florence and Morris streets; at 5 p m, 2 room house and 2 lots on Edwards street near the Boulevard, and at 5:30 p m, one 8 room house and 3 vacant lots on Lownds street and Magnolia place, between Forest avenue and Currin street.

All fancy grocers supply families with Budweiser Bottled Beer.

The soirce given to night by Professor Agostini is complimentary to Mr Henry Robson. All of his friends are requested to attend. May 9th, 1884. At Auction To-day 3 two room houses on Old Wheat betwee Hilliard streets by Elmore & Krouse.

RELIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 53 WRITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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The pamphlet decisions September term, 1883, just published by this once Copies sent postpaid upon receipt of One Dollar. Give your children Smith's Worm Oil.

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The young ladies' penny reading will take place at Mrs Ballard's female school this evening at eight o'clock, for the benefit of mission work councied with St Luke's cathedral. It will consist of music, recitation, etc. All are invited and contributions will be optional.

Developments in Cancer Treatment. Mr W H Gilbert, Albany, Ga, says:
"A gentleman named Moore, near this city, had an eating cancer on his face, which had eaten away his nose and his under lip, and had extended up until it had nearly reached his eye. The cancer was eating his gums and

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO

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MISS MARY RYAN. STATE AND COUNTY

J. O. HARRIS, State and County Tax Received EPILEPSY, FITS, FALLING FITS

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I am selling the stock of W. B. Burke-"The Rook Man." consisting of books of all kinds, 20 VACANT LOTS 20 DOANE STREET.

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The fine view, their accessibility: Pryor street is now being worked out. Their proximity to the arge shops and manufacturing establishments, Gaie City mill, Gleomargarine works, and the fine, water and unquestionable titles all command the attention of buyers, either for pleasant homes or enhancement. New houses can be seen in every direction. The number of employes will be increased threefold in July, and additional improvements are being rapidly prosecuted. Go out and look at these lots. Each lot will be sold. No protection. No testing the market under the auctioner's guarantee. Just simply sold in a straightforward business manner, to the highest bidder, with undisputed titles.

ward business manner, to the highest bidder, with undisputed titles.

Free conveyances to carry out purchasers. Notice of the place of starting to sale will be given hereafter.

Terms, ½ cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent, butterest.

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Executor's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE of an order of the nonor-ble court of ordinary granted in April. 1884, will be sold before the court house door of said county within the legal hours of said on the first. Tuesday in June next, all that tract or parcel of land lying, being and situated in land lot No 56 of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, fronting on the west side of the Jonesboro road, bounded houth by Europe 18 and 18 on the west side of the Jonesborr road, bounded north by Rawson property, south by Walface prop-erty and west by Clarke university property. Con-taining pine (9) acres more or less, with improve-ments. Sold by last will and testament of Mary A Frazier, deceased. Frazier, deceased.

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VACANT LOTS 21

4 2 ROOM HOUSES 4

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AT AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 9TH, 1884. AT 3 P. M. WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION, ON THE premises. Friday, May 9th, at 3 pm, one 8 room house and one vacant lot on Lownds street, between Forest Avenue and Currier street. Three 2 room houses on the north side of Old Wheat street, between Fort and Hilliard streets. One 2 room house and 2 vacant lots on Edwardy street, one block east of the Boulevard: and 16 nice level lots, on Florence and Morris streets, east of Fortune street. The sale will begin with property on Old Wheat street promptly at 30 clock. Sale absolute. Titles perfect. Free ride on Wheat street street. The sale will begin with property on Old wheat street street. The sale of the sale will be given at the sale. Call and get plat and attend the sale.

Real Estate and Renting Agents. 20 Peachtree St.

Real Estate and Renting Agents, 20 P STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO
the Superior Court of said county. The petition of R H Carler, Benjamin Hill, C H Morgan, H
C Yeargin, H C Baker, J B Fuller, H H Williams,
A J Delbridge, William Clark, Henry Underwood,
Thomas Goolbby, William Carter, J A Wood, J M
Plinckney, David T Howard, W C Redding, William
Fannin and J North, shows:
That the petitioners and their associates desire to
become incorporated and made a body corporate
and politic, under the laws of Georgia, for the
term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing
their charter at the expiration of said term, under
the name, "UNION LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION."
That the of ject of said association is to buy and

SOCIATION."

That the object of said association is to buy and sell, ept and improve real estate in the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton, and carry on the usual and general business of a Loan and Building Association, with power to parchase and hold or dispose of property, te give and take mortgages, to sue and he sued, to plead and he impleaded, and to do all other and further acts necessiry and proper for carrying out the purposes of said association, and to exercise all powers usually conferred upon corporations of similar character as may be consistent with the laws of the State.

That the place of business of said corporation is to be in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton.

That the capital stock of said association shall be five thousand dollars, and the peritoners and their associates or successors shall have the authority at any time of increasing it as sine business may require, to any sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars. Such original and increased stock shall be divided into shares of five dollars each; and ten per cent of the original capital stock shall be paid in before exercising the privileges conferred by this charter. And your petitioners.

Filed in office this S.h. and May, 1884. That the object of said association is to buy and

will ever pray.

Advorcey for Petitioners.

Filed in effice this S.h. day of May. 1884.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, May 8th, 1884.

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AT AUCTION

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8 LOTS ON BOULEVARD,

Friday, May 16th, At 4 O'clock, P. M.

IN THE MEN'S TENTS. the comfort of the walkers. lach man's tent is well ventilated, is furn-Each man's tens is dot, a bath-tub, various and are too young? However Officer Green the ordered that all rests shall be taken in the tent, where the walker will be under the lynnished. The boys give their names as Jim Brown and Will Cosby. his cot, is stripped and rubbed by his at-

Olive oil is now the thing in the tents of

who will be in charge from ten until four.
The scorers as at present arranged are
Messrs. Darwin G. Jones, Homer Read, Menzo
White, Bob Raines, Louis Redwine, A. P.
Woodward, W. R. Joyner and R. H. Knapp.
Four of these will be on duty at once and the
other four will come on as reliefs.
The list of judges is not yet completed but

me were taken in a group yesterday by rait of each warker in costume and in the

syth street, where he will sell tickets. dr. Ed. White, Jr., will be in charge of the We explain again that tickets for the day ing the buyer the right to go in and come as often as he pleases, are worth one dol-Tickets for a single admission, good as ing as a person desires to remain in the rink,

The following additional prizes were offered esterday, to be added to the list already pub-

man who makes the most miles in the

the Anauta mills will shut down Saturday to give their employes a picuic. A special train will leave the union depot by the Western and Atlantic railroad for Vinings at 8:30 a m, and return leaving Viningsat 4:30 p m. The excursion will be in charge of Mr Coleman, the superintendent of the mill.

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Daily Weather Reports
OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 8, 10:30 P.M. all observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

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MEETINGS.

Cour de Lion Commandry, No. 4 Knights Templa Attend a called conclave this Friday night, 9: inst , at 8 o'clock at Masonic hall. Order of the Temple will be confered. Sojourning knights in the city are courteously invited to be present. By order of E.C. C.L. Wilson.

### AN UNSIGNED WILL.

A Novel Decision Recently Rendered in Henry Su-perior Court. The courts of Georgia are just now suffering wash and "soap" beautifully. from an epidemic of troublesome will cases. It is a common remark that no man ever made a will that c uldn't be broken, even though he only bequeathed his soul to God and his body to mother earth. At the recent term of Henry superior court an appeal was heard from the court of ordinary, in a case involving some novel features. An old citizen of the county, prior to his death, called in a friend to write his will for him. The work was performed to his entire satisfaction and two friends and a justice of the peace were called in and duly witnessed the testament in proper form under the law. He died shortly after, and when the will was offered for probate it was discovered that the testator, by some strange oversight had not signed it. The parties at interest submitted the matter without consent or objection, and the ordinary decided that the will was not a god one by reason of the failure of the testator to sppend his signature to the same. The case was fully argued before Judge Hammond and extensive authorities in support of the validity of the will were presented. Judge Hammond held that the law did not require the testator to subscribe the will by his sign manual or mark, but that if his name was written in the will at his request and the document was fully acknowledged by bim, it was a valid will in Georgia, and its probate in solemn form was ordered. a common remark that no man ever made a will

Have you bought a Season Ticket to the Walking Match

Hit on the Head. Last night James Mitchell, a negro boy, while walking along Forest avenue was hit on the head by an unknown party who hurled a reck at him with that effect. The boy was badly hurt.

This Morning's Fire. This morning at one o'clock a fire alarm was turned in from box 61. It was found that the fire fiering this wee . was in a lumber pile in front of the residence of olfe, 103 Crew street. The origin is unknown

In the City. Colonel Willis A. Hawins, of Americas, accompanied by his son, Willis A. Hawkins, Jr., stopped at the Markham ast night on his way home from the trial of his son in Alsbama. The young man is under \$1,000 bond for murder.

Capitalists tu Atlanta. The following capitalists, who are in Georgia examining marble properties, registered at the Mark-hem last night: H. C. Clement, O. F. Baue, D. K. Hill and C. L. Willoughoy, of Chicago; J. E. Get-tings, Harry Dewar and Frank Siddall, of Phila-delphia; and J. A. De ser, of Kausas City.

The Good Templars, At the last meeting of Georgia lodge the following officers were installed to serve for the present term: WCT, Captain WA Hansall. WVT, Miss Louiss Thrower: WRS, John M Miller; WFS, JA La Fontaine; W Chap, Jas S Saunders; W Marshal, Robert Hanson; W Trea, Mrs JA La Fontaine; WG, Miss EL Tatum; WLS, Miss Edma Wadsworth; WA S, Miss EL Tatum; WLS, Miss Edma Wadsworth; WA D, M, Miss Nellie Wadsworth; WA S, Ed L L. Fontaine; PWCT, Taos L Bishop

The lodge reported a net gain in membership during the quriter just closed.

Desegates to represent the lodge in the grand lodge which convenes in this city on the fourth Tuesday in July next, will be chosen at the meeting on next Monday night.

### PERSONAL.

Dr Todd and family are now at the Markham house. His office is still at 30 Marietta street. 3 Dr. A. W. Calhoun has removed his office to 60 Marietta street, adjoining state capitol. Dr. W. H. Potter will preach a centenary sermon at Evans chapel next sunday morning, at eleven o'clock.

Walking match to-morrow.

Have you bought a Season Ticket to the Walking Match Notice to Debtors and Creditors

LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF BUR-A ton A Mullins, late of Fulton county, de-ceased, are hereby notified to render in their de-mands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to all persons indepted to make immediate payment.

FANNIE MULLINS, Adm 'x.

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MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN AT THE CITY hatt (old courthouse) for receiving clty tax, I would like for citizens to come forward promptly and make their returns. Don't wait and as it come D. A. (OOK, City Tax Receiver.

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Walking match to-morrow.

### David H. Dougherty.

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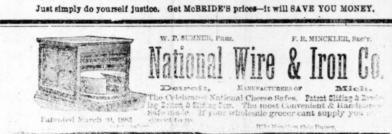
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			No. 23.‡ Pass'ger.	Milledgeville and Entonton Branch.	No. 24.† Pass'ger.			
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Flegant ional Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannan and Augusta, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannan and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannan and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannan and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannan and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Albany and Montgomery, trains Nos. 53 and 54. Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannan, without change. Fullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannan, without change. Fullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannan, without change. Trains marked thus and Tomasville.

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Trains run by 90th meridian time, 22 minutes
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FAST LINE.
NO, 27 WEST-DAILY.

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Washington - 2 45 pm Milledg'v'e - 4 49 pm	" Wash'g'n 11 30 am
" Milledg'v'e - 4 49 pm	" Athens - 935 am
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"Augusta - 855 pm	Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm
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CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS; KENTUCKY.

T HIS POPULAR AND PLEASANT SUMMED until October ist. Mr. O. F Miller, late of Kimbal house. Atlants, Ga., has been appointed general superintendent and will also have charge of front office. All the appointments of the hotel grounds are first-class, and the healing property of the waters are unrivaled. For terms, circular etc., address

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# GRANT OUT OF THE RACE

THE NEW YORK FAILURE SEAL THE CHANCES OF GRANT. The Bialre Men Gathering Strength From rockage—The Democrats Favor the Maine Stateman's Nemita-ion—The Friends of Arthur Will Knife Mr. Bisine.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (Special]-The lates impetus to the Blaine boom has been give by the ugly developments of the Grant an Ward failure. While no body supposes the Grant was privy to the crooked manipula tions, his name is so connected with them to leave him out of the question as a pres dential candidate. Before this occurren circumstances were fast shaping towards h nomination, and his shrewd friends here were industriously working up his chances as compromise candidate. The Blaine men ar becoming more confident daily. They wi make a bold dash to capture the organizatio of the convention, and claim that they wi make sufficient inroads on Arthur's strengt to put their man through on the second of third ballot. Most of the leading democrase hopeful that Blaine will be nominated His record will be too heavy a handicap an Arthur's machine friends will knife him in New York. Every indication now point toward Blaine and Lincoln.

Since the developments in the Grants War failure some curiosity has been expressed to how it would affect the fund of \$250,00 raised for General Grant some time

on the subject George Jones, of the New Yor Times, says to-day: General Grant's fund of \$250,000 is absolutely safe. I don't know where his enemic find their lies. The fund is invested in T ledo and Wabash second mortgage bonds, in ledo and Wabash second mortgage bonds, it terest payable quarterly, and guarantee principal and interest by the heirs of the late Governor E. D. Morgan. Hitherto whave paid the interest annually. The first May of each year has found the general possession of \$15,140, interest in full on the investment. Hereafter we shall pay hit quarterly, not only because he neet the money, but because we do not mean that anyone else shall lay hands of it. General Grant could not touch a doll of the principal, even if he desired to do s of the principal, even if he desired to do any more than I could. He can will it, ho ever, at his death to his heirs. I was wi General Grant on Sunday last, and he was complete ignorance of the impending dister. Other than this fund, he does not psess a dollar, and more than that he is deep and almost irretrievably in debt. What did in Wall street he did for his sons, and seems too sad that this man, who has done much for his country, should be left in hold age dependent on the nation he helped

### THE STRANDED GRANTS.

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New York, May 6 — Julian T. Davies, assignee of Grant & Ward, is busily engaged in straightening out the complicated affairs of the firm. The statement of the firm's affairs, he said, would not be ready until some danext week. Ferdinand Ward visited the office. next week. Ferdinand Ward visited to office, find has been in consultation wide Davies all day. William C. Smith, stock e change member of the firm, said:

"I do not think the amount of liabilities whench \$8.00.000. The railroad companies whis received loans on scurities, which have been tranferred to other persons, are amply protected, as will loose neuting. The losses will fachisfly upon individuals, who have it vested money with the firm. This busine was conducted by Ward. Of course General Grazand his son have known of these ransactions, but I do not think they were fully aware of the larg amount invoived. They have been led on by Wara and will, of course lose very heavily, I canne give you'he names of the individual losers, for do not know them."

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I have just turned over all my claims against I have just turned over all my claims against the firm to Ar. McNamee, my assignee. I have don this in order to get matters seeded up, so that may do something eise. I cannot say what the amount of my claims. All I had was investigned in the firm, and I am now in search of a job. I do not know whether I shall remain in Walt street or not, or what line of business I shall go into, am looking for something to do, I cannot say whether I will go into business for myself. The will depend upon whether or not anything saved from the wrock."

Mr. McNamee, assignee of Fred N. Gran and of Jesse Grant, said that he would have to wait for a day or two until the statemen of affairs of Grant & Ward had been propared. When this was ready he would be a position to intelligently begin the work straighening out the affairs of the sons General Grant.

A SUIT AGAINST WARD.

A SUIT AGAINST WARD. The Marine National bank has begun su against Ferdinand Ward to recover \$10,00 the amount of overdrafts paid out by the bank on Ward's account. An attachmen bank on Ward's account. An attachme in this suit was granted against the hou and personal property of Ward, at 81 Pie pont street, Brooklyn, and a deputy sher is in possession. A well known member the stock exchange says:

For four or five months I have heard rumors queer transactions carried on by Grant and War 1 do not think eight million dollars is by a means an extravagant estimate of the liabilities the firm.

It is my belief that they will exceed ten mil dollars. When the failure was announced I so that it would be the largest one that Wall streeter saw, and I am more firmly convinced the ever of the truth of the setimate. What the asse will be no one can say, but they will probably very small, and the disparity in figures will undubtedly cause great surprise.

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THE EXTENT OF THE WRECK.

A clerk employed by Grant & Ward, sa the amount of liabilities will be very larg They are discovering new business ever day. "Yes, I know the names of some persons who were caught, but I cannot githem. Some gentlemen are in for \$5,000 000 and others for still larger sums."

Deeds were recorded in the Suffolk comp ny clerks office to-day, transferring all the property on Long Island owned by U. Grant, Jr., to Abraham H. Jones, New Yor for \$60,000. The titles to a great deal other property has been transferred in Ne York from members of the Grant family at the broker firm within a few days.

THE WRECK IN COURT.

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THE WERCK IN COURT.

Judge Donohue, of the supreme court, the partnership property and assets of the property and assets of the firm John H. Morris. The property which Day will thus have charge of includes that which the took as assignee. He qualified in the su of \$50,000, Thomas Denny and Bradly Me tin being his streties. Hamilton Cole is pointed as referree to take an account of the assets. The plaintiff alleges that the signment did not operate to pass the share James D. Fish, in the firm property, as also that at the time of the assignment there then was in possession defendants a large quantity of proper which they held as oailees, or in trust foother persons, and the legal title to which did not in fact pass by assignment, but the loss was missipportioned, which would result in creating liabilities against the fir and the firm's members, to which the as of Fish might be compelled in which it might be require, therefore claimed that the expression of the property of the partnership therefore claimed that the expression of the property of the pr